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SEVEN CENTS

Stroudsburg Council Plans Project Support



BIG BRASS for District Band Festival gets "group portrait" treatment here in front of Stroud ing nuclear warheads into Union High School's new gymnasium entrance. Man on left is Dr. David McNaughton, Indiana the Soviet Union. State Teachers College director of bands who is guest conductor of District Band. Others: John Pyle, Stroud Union band director; Earl F. Groner, Union superintendent and Numa Snyder president of Northeastern District, Pennsylvania Music Educators Association. District festival and concert will be held Saturday night at 8 in Stroud Union gym.

Indonesian **Into Padang**

sands of Indonesian government infantrymen and Marine commanyesterday after a massive amphi- unethical" advertising. of the city.

paratroopers and special combat that inquirers receive informa- The State Department of forces who earlier in the day tion on only about three area Commerce will be asked to drop seized the Padang airport with resorts. hardly a fight.

The joint naval, land and air operations appeared to be near accomplishing the objective of smashing a two-month-old rebel- the others are paying excessive against the Sumatra government.

The long-predicted government offensive opened at daybreak. A destroyer and two corvettes companies of Marine commandos

Parachute troops plummeted sim- tle in Harrisburg. ultaneously onto the airport four miles north of Padang.

Reinforcements were ordered in on reports of light resistance on to contribute \$1 for each person

The rebel defense line was thin, dating. stretched along 100 miles of coast | A check for \$1,472.50 was prenorth and south of Padang, the sented by representatives of the was authorized to solicit resort last major rebel stronghold on

Jobless Benefits Up

Jersey's Senate and Assembly \$300 for two insertions in the Commerce, at its Monday meetyesterday passed rival bills increasing unemployment compenand \$500 to bire an assistant the other \$750. creasing unemployment compen- and \$500 to hire an assistant the other \$750.

The Assembly passed a Demoweek for 39 weeks. The present maximum is \$35 a week for

the Senate passed a Republican called a policy of letting things Eisenhower's vetoes of a bill to to show that Bethlehem, in an bill which would increase the ride at a time of national reces- freeze farm price supports and a effort to improve the appearbenefit period to 34 2-3 weeks, sion. without raising the payment

Both bills are emergency measures designed to expire at President Eisenhower is sitting by Democrats as recession-com-

Vacation Bureau Troops Move Acts On Ads

SEVERAL metropolitan newspapers will be asked to stop accepting advertising from self-styled Pocono Mountain travel lishment of rocket-launching bases agencies as a result of action taken last night by directors of the in France. Pocono Mountains Vacation Bureau.

Upon recommendation of its advertising committee, the bur- give no details, however, of the dos moved into the rebel capital eau will request the papers to stop accepting what Thomas status of the negotiations or of of Padang in Central Sumatra Robinson, a committee member, described as "misleading and French terms for an agreement, unemployed.

Robinson said the agencies use the word Poconos promin- publicity director for the resort They moved to link up with ently in headlines and copy and season.

> He charged that at least one push clients their way.

The directors voted to assess members of the bureau a minimum of 50 cents for each person the resort is capable of accomshelled the beaches. Then two modating to pay for legal fees incurred during the recent miniswept ashore from transports. mum wage and hour ruling bat-

Larger resorts will be asked they are capable of accommo-

Seizure of the airport was ed 50 cents a head minimum at

secretary, reported that the 1958 The directors approved an about 175 Soviet divisions. budget calls for expenditures appropriation of \$750 to cover of \$43,721 with estimated re- half the expense of furnishing ceipts of \$47,123.

the coupon from its resort advertising urging persons to of the agencies is backed by a write to the dapartment and in resort which has a financial in- its place will be requested to put terest in it and suggested that a "write to the resort of your choice for reservations and to lion by young army colonels commissions to the agencies to the department for general tourist information" phrase.

Harold Swenson, resort director for the department, previousindicated the department would cooperate with anything the bureau decided upon.

Advertisements

Vacation bureau advertise-

The advertising committee Eastern Poconos Assn. who un- owners for orders for bumper animously approved the propos- stickers for automobiles advertising the Poconos and to order

the vacation bureau's new Merger Plan The board approved recom- offices and restoration of the mendations of its advertising hallway and entrance to the mendations of its advertising hallway and entrance to the committee that the bureau spend building. The Chamber of Of Steel

cratic measure which would increase benefits to about \$43 a Soil Bill Draws Protests

son (D-Tex) protested in the cratic and Republican leaders in Sheet and Tube. An hour and a half earlier Senate yesterday against what is the Senate was pinned directly to It produced figures designed

> protest from Sen. Knowland (R- harbors projects. Calif) against any suggestion that

Both measures were supported

Highways Department Orders Changes In Three Seed Zones In Mount Pocono Area

By Don Carlson THE STATE Department of

Highways will order three changes in restricted speed zones in Mount Pocono, it was reported yesterday.

The changes, according to officials of the Department, are begun last Summer at the re- ranted quest of Governor George M. Mount Pocone Borough offi-

The three changes are ed speed, but requiring changes to conform to Department standards, officials

None of the zones, they conthe only ones to affect Monroe tinued, are to be removed either County. The report stated that because they were illegal and the changes are the result of a unwarranted or because they statewide survey of such zones were legal zones no longer war-

cials last night reported that at that time they had not received any communication regarding the zones to be changed. Highway Department officials reported that the officials of all respective communities and cities to be effected will be

Governor Leader said in asking for the survey that many restricted speed zones are not realistic and are almost com-

West Displays Solidarity Flood Control Verdict Made At

France In Favor Of Missile Bases

defense ministers ended their conference yesterday with a strong display of solidarity, bolstered by a report that France has agreed in principle to the stationing of Americanbuilt missile bases and nuclear warheads on her soil.

A communique winding up the North Atlantic Treaty Organization ministers' three days of meetings said the conferees enwould be backed by a net-

The ministers also endorsed plans for coordinated research production of new weapons (Staff Photo by Randolph) and confirmed support of NATO strategy as outlined by Gen. Lauris Norstad, supreme Allied commander in Europe.

A senior official said Norstad advised the ministers of France's agreement in principle to the bases. A french Foreign Ministry spokes. A rench Foreign Ministry

Spokes are spokes are under

Halt Slump the United States now are under way. If successfully concluded, these talks could lead to estab-

The ministry spokesman would

medium-range missile bases, and banks to 134 per cent at New palities have not yet decided tions in preliminary talks indicat- Louis and Minneapolis.

ministers by refusing to name the of reserves which banks in New other nations on the ground too York and Chicago must maintain much information on the secret against demand deposits. sessions was leaking to the press NATO Secretary General Paul-Henri Spaak supported the Ameri-

The French decision could be Felix Gaillard's caretaker regime. government.

This level would include West next week. German divisions now in forma- The tentative compromise would tion, two French divisions now provide 16 weeks additional unemon duty in Algeria, and the re-ployment compensation benefits It would also give them greater programs. firepower. They would face

ernmenet struck yesterday at the heart of a plan to merge two huge steel-making compan-WASHINGTON (P - Sen. John | The debate between the Demo ies, Bethlehem and Youngstown

measure that would have author- ance of the merger deal, had His remarks, in turn, drew a ized a vast array of rivers and vastly overestimated the cost of building a new plant.

The government in an antitrust suit is seeking to block the proposed three billion dollar merger, contending it would lessen competition in the steel

Heavy Cost Bethlehem says it would cost

750 million dollars to build a new plant in the midwest to compete against U. S. Steel but that it can expand Youngstown plants for about 350 millions. On a per ton basis, Bethlehem said the new plant would cost \$300 a ton, but the expansio program about \$135 a ton.

Yesterday's Death

George C. Folmer, 69, of Blooming Grove, died at the General Hospital of Monroe County yesterday morning.

Garment Strike Ike Declares Short Meeting Virtually Over

NEW YORK (P-The International Ladies Garment Workers Union announced yesterday that an eight-week strike against the Pennsylvania dress industry is, for all

strike, ILGWU President David Dubinsky said in "Of the original group of jobbers and Pennsylvania Garment Manufacturers Assn. contractors, employing about 25,000 workers in Pennsylvania who were struck; only 15 contractors and five jobbers, with about 1,400

In what he termed the official end of the

workers are still on strike." Dubinsky added that the union will continue its pressure on these holdouts and predicted that they also

dorsed plans for a ground force in central Europe Daylight Saving Time To work of medium-range missile bases capable of hurl-Become Effective April 27

By The Associated Press

DAYLIGHT Saving Time will go into effect April 27 in practically all Pennsylvania communities with most municipalities planning to return to Standard Time at the end of October However, a sizeable number, including such large cities as

Erie, Johnstown and York, will not return to Standard Time at State Chamber of Commerce showed 234 communities plan services.

to remain on Daylight Saving Time until Oct. 26 Cities WASHINGTON (F) - The Feder-These include Philadelphia, al Reserve Board launched some Pittsburgh, Allentown, Bethle-

and Somerset.

new financial maneuverings hem, Easton, Lancaster, Readyesterday to combat the recession, ing, Scranton, Sharon, Unionand a House group pushed a bill town, Washington, Wilkes-Barre for outright relief grants for the and Williamsport.

Britain was the first to accept banks who borrow from reserve

Reserve

Board To

In a separate move, the Fed-Norstad startled the defense eral Reserve reduced the amount

In a major action at the Capitol, can general's complaint of news House Ways and Means Committee Democrats reached tentative agreement on a billion-dollar em- officials said the capital city and ergency plan for relief of unem- seven of its suburbs probably withdrawn by a new French gov- ployed workers. This would be will extend the daylight time for ernment that is due to replace financed wholly by the federal

Norstad's strategy is to build up The program, going beyond a ments in the future will carry a shield to about 30 divisions- plan advanced by President Ei- date inculde Corry, Meadville, the words "General Information or roughly double the present senhower, will be put to a com- Pottsville, State College and on 157 Resorts" as the result numbers-armed with both con- mittee vote today Chairman of a request from the Eastern ventional arms and tactical atom- Mills (D-Ark) said he expected it would be called up in the House

organization or filling out of units to workers who have exhausted les of a husband and wife, their already stationed in the region. their benefits under present state throats slashed by kitchen

would provide the same 16 weeks here. of benefits to workers not covered

the whole purpose of the plan, he said, is "safety with solvency" and "the country is entitled to be a sponsor of the both."

Senators Rap

promised for his plan, Eisenhower addressed a luncheon of the unanimously. Borough Manand radio. Eisenhower repeatedly empha-

will create no czar to "overwhelm our liberty," no threat to Congress' purse string power, "no 40billion-dollar blank check," "no

stop unworthy and costly bickering among the services and establish unified combat command

Clocks will be turned back to Standard Time in 100 other comdeadly peril. Twenty-seven other munici-

Norstad said other European na- York, Philadelphia, Chicago, St. whether to return to Standard ple feel it is far more important high time." Time in September or keep the daylight time in effect for an additional month. Those who intend going back to Standard Time in September include Altoona, Beaver, Beaver Falls, Bradford, Huntingdon,

Lewistown, New Castle, Oil City Harrisburg adopted a September termination date but city

the extra month

Children Find Parent's Bodies

knives, were found by their two The Democratic program also children yesterday in their home

The couple were Arthur Rismurder and suicide.

and Mike Kintner, East Stroudsburg; Peter Fasino and Susan Shafer, both Stroud Union.

Military Plan **Critics Wrong**

WASHINGTON (P) - President Eisenhower told the nation yestersieging his military reorganization J. A. Groner.

Launching the battle he has responsibilities . . ."

sized the negative. He said his detype military command. That was a direct comeback at Chairman Vinson (D-Ga) of the House Armed Services Committee. Eisenhower said, too, the plan

On the positive side, the chief

executive said the program will

and strategic planning

war by separate ground, sea and air forces, the former general said, would put the country in

"I am quite sure," Eisenhower went on, "that the American peoit is to haggle over who makes and apply the facts of modern

The hard-hitting counterattack

of dissent. yet decided on a termination reviewed and upheld the major pation at the request of both report was later corrected. points of the reorganization pro- boroughs. staff. Later, he plans to ask Congress to give the secretary great-

Agreement At CBS

WASHINGTON (A) - Representatives of the Columbia Broadcasting System and a striking technicians' by unemployment insurance, and ing, 37, and Pauline, 36. Police reached an understanding veswho do not now qualify for any said it apparently was a case of terday that will be submitted to the 1,300 strikers.

By Leonard Randolph

STROUDSBURG Council last night agreed to sponsor the Brodheads-McMichaels flood protection project. Council took its action-with no strongs attached at a short, subdued session. It lasted a scant half-

Motion to sponsor flood control for Stroudsburg's day congressional critics are be- main streams at their point of juncture was made by

plan with nonsense, untruth and Groner's voiced motion

and "the country is entitled to be a sponsor of the flood both." Confusing control project and assume its esponsibilities . . ."

Council approved the move Atom Picture

American Society of Newspaper ager Harold Snyder was order-Editors and the International ed to forward a letter to Dr. accused Adm. Lewis L. Strauss Press Institute. The speech was Maurice Goddard, secretary of yesterday of getting the American broadcast nationally by television Forests and Waters, to that ef- people "absolutely befuddled" ov-

Thorough Review

Most of last night's meeting was devoted to a thorough re- denied ever withholding informaview of correspondence between tion the people needed to know or the Department of Forests and Waters and the Borough.

But a sizeable section of the omments, toward the end, were Senate Disarmament subcommitaccounts of the whole flood con- (D-Minn), Strauss clashed with

Lawson said that there has been 'much distortion" of the facts reached to the point where the neer Edward Hess made this are badly mixed up." criticism first. Councilman Groner also complained of "distor-

tion" in news accounts. None of the Council members essential to their decision. The went into detail as to what has only thing withheld is essential been "distorted." Groner said, defense information, the knowlhowever, that he wanted to see edge of which would be beneficial a "prepared statement drawn up to a potential enemy.

our (Council's) position."

Last night's meeting began with Snyder reading the corweapon or who pulls a trigger." respondence. The first letter He urged Congress to acept read was the initial one from Goddard, dated June 21, 1957 in military life, to sweep away the which the Borough was asked legal fog he said envelopes the to become a sponsor for the authority of the secretary of de- project so that final plans could

be drawn. The second was from C. H. apparently was aimed in spots not McConnell of the Department's only at disapproving members of flood control bureau. This is Congress but also at some mili- the letter which was dated Sept. honest errors caused the commistary men who are showing signs 27, 1957 and contained rough sion to omit the fact that the blast One by one, the chief executive costs involved in local partici- away instead of 250. The 250-mile

gram he sent to Congress Wednes- "After this letter was receiv- it bears on the argument over day. It would expand greatly the ed, both boroughs ordered Mr. whether it is possible to detect authority of the defense secretary Hess to contact local ultilities to cheating in any agreement with and strengthen the hand of the see what could be done to bring chairman of the joint chiefs of down local costs," Snyder said.

Snyder then read a copy of er flexibility in defense spending. a resolution approving sponsorship passed by County Commissioners in December. The resolution contained no reference to a specific amount of money. Commissioners agreed to share in costs on a one-third of local union costs basis.

> communique from Dr. Goddard in which the Secretary pointed out that "we (the Department) are already assuming approximately \$180,000 of costs usually assigned to local sponsors." This letter was in reply to an effort by Stroudsburg to increase the amount the Department would remove from local costs.

The next letter was a Feb. 19

Snyder then said that "on April 2, Council, after much deiberation decided that, with ertain offsets, it could go along with the project." He said a letter to that effect was sent to the State. He read the letter. "Through all the publicity dur-

like I wrote the letter on my own," Snyder said. "I only followed Council's orders. The newspaper seems to forget the Council sets the policy and the Manager only carries them out." At this point, Lawson interjected a comment that he would verify" that Snyder had only town, Harrisburg, and many

Councilman William Schroeder interrupted to say:

"I made the motion to send the necessary letter. That's Lawrence said. what I said."

LOCAL GROUP in Northeastern District Band is shown here on bleachers at Stroud Union High School gymnasium. Front row: Jerry Ifft, Palmer Adams, Doug Lee, Carole Dietrick, all Stroud Union; Ralph Powell and Dorothy Fisher, East Stroudsburg Area Joint; Pamela Pearson, Pocono Township High. Second row: Douglas Beck and Deborah Peeney, East Stroudsburg; Suzanne inson) and the president of Weber, Carole Willhoite and Don Harmer, Stroud Union; Michael Vianello, Chestnuthill; Bruce Council (Lawson), before it was Viechnicki, and Don Miller, East Stroudsburg. Third row: Lee Costenbader, Polk; Bob Eshback sent." The letter was sent on

(Staff Photo by Randolph) (Please Turn to Page Three)

er atomic matters. Strauss, who is chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission hotly ever deliberately distorting any

turned over to criticism of news tee headed by Sen. Humphrey Humphrey and Sens, Symington Council President Edward (D-Mo) and Anderson (D-NM).

At a day-long session before the

in the stories carried by The people are absolutely befuddled." Daily Record. Borough Engi- Symington told him. "The people Strauss shot back: "I don't be lieve the commission is keeping from the people any information

At immediate issue was the commission's public report on an underground atomic test explosion than 250 miles away. Humphrey disclosed last month it had been picked up in Alaska 2,300 miles

Anderson, vice chairman of the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee, pressed Strauss for

an explanation Strauss said an accumulation of estimates of the approximate had been recorded 2,300 miles

The point is important because

Russia to ban nuclear tests. While Strauss was appearing before the subcommittee, Secretary of State Dulles went before

the Senate-House Atomic Energy

Dulles urged aproval of the administration bill to share U.S. atomic bomb know-how with the Allies, particularly Great Britain Without such sharing, Dulles said, Russia would achieve domination of Europe and Asia and

lose interest in disarmament.

Another witness disputed that Thomas E. Murray, former atomic energy commissioner, said Congress should limit any sharing to data about small tactical bombs States should never help any other nation, not even Britain, acquire

Development Major Issue

BETHLEHEM (P-A \$3,500,ing recent days, it seems to look 000,000 federal urban redevelopyesterday by Mayor David Lawrence of Pittsburgh as he swept through the Lehigh Valley in his campaign for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

"Cities like Bethelhem, Allenfollowed Council's wishes in the others now have more than 40 redevelopment projects in being as part of the ceaseless efforts to wipe out blight and slums and to rescue our urban areas,"

Good Morning!

blushed when she was em barrassed, but the modern girl is embarrassed when



SAMUEL S. YOHE COMMANDERY 81, Knights Templar, installed new officers for the year at its meeting last night in the Masonic Temple, Stroudsburg. Shown (left to right) are G. Fran- Legion Post 16, Slatington; Alcis Meredith, retiring commander; Haviland L. Heller, generalissimo who was elevated to commander; Robert P. Westbrook, retiring captain general, and Alvin W. Luckey, newly installed captain general. (Staff Photo by Riley)

Shirley Temple is hostess

and storyteller for "The

Land of Green Ginger", star-

ring Kuldip Singh, at 7:30

p.m. on ch. 3 and 4, a fan-

tasy which tells of the adventures of Aladdin's son

quests that Jim Bowie take

a doctor to aid an ailing

Indian boy whose recovery

is vital to a program for

relocating the Choctow

tribe westward in "Bad

Medicine" on "The Adven-

tures of Jim Bowie" at 8

Yankee stars Yogi Berra, Gil McDougald, Whitey Ford and

sportscasters "Red" Barber and

Phil Rizzuto will be featured on "The Phil Silvers Show" at

cruit who surprises the platoon

by a beauty contest on "Play-

Baseball at 1:55 p.m. on ch.

Boxing at 10 p.m. on ch. 3

WILLIAM H. DERR

11-Baltimore vs. Yankees.

1 heavyweights, 10 rounds.

Louis Hayward portrays

p.m. on ch. 6 and 7.

. President Jackson re-

Viewing Screens York Paper

ANDY WILLIAMS will be Pat Boone's replacement for 13 Wins Award weeks during the summer, starting July 3. . . . Joan Marshall will have the feminine lead opposite Dane Clark in the upcoming "Bold Venture" series. . . . The \$64,000 Question" may get the axe at the end of this season. . . . ABC is planning a Biblical dramatic series next Fall. Titled "Light of the World," it will star Albert

Dekker, Richard Derr and Mary



Saylorsburg Man Club President

SAYLORSBURG - Paul R. Russell, of Saylorsburg RD 1, was installed as president of the Pennsylvania - New Jersey Square Club at ceremonies held this week at the Hillcrest Club.

Phillipsburg, N.J. The club is made up of Master Masons and a capacity attendance witnessed the installation.

Induction

Russell and his staff of officers were inducted by Frederick B. Kalning, Laurence Harbor, N.J., district deputy grand master of New Jersey and past president of the National League of Masonic Clubs.

mont, Linden, N.J., executive 4, William Bendix, as Chester several days in advance of the director in New Jersey for the A. Riley, learns that being fa- planned burning, Cramer said. National League of Masonic mous is hard on the nerves,

Russell, a correspondent for proclaimed a hero by the town ment officials said earlier this The Daily Record, is a member of Bergen F & AM Lodge 47. Leachman star in "Brownstone sons burning refuse without a per-Jersey City, N.J.; president of Incident" on "The Frank Sin- mit. the West End Baseball Club; atra Show" at 9 p.m. on ch. The permits limit burning to post adjutant of West End Post 6 and 7 in a drama of a couple the hours between 3 and 9 p. m. 927, American Legion; member who live in a typical brownstone daily. of the Lions Club and West End apartment street in mid-Man-Rod and Gun Club and is em- hattan. ployed as an engineer by Ingersoll Rand Co., Phillipsburg.

Rev. Hyden Guest Speaker 9 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10 in a base-ball story about Bilko's new re-

SAYLORSBURG - Rev. Dr. with his unerring pitching arm Oscar A. Hyden, conference superintendent, was the guest a British-born Hollywood star speaker at the morning service whose plans for a much-needed at St. Peter's Evangelical United vacation are rudely interrupted

Ushers were James F. Eckley house" at 9:30 p.m. on ch. 2 and and Ford Warner. The bulletins 10. were sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. John Bartholomew.

Rev. Ulmer announced that the council of administration had voted to purchase the sound box for the organ which is now and 4-Alex Miteff, Argentina, in the church on trial. vs. Willi Besmanoff, Germany,

Funeral Notices

FOLMER, George C., of Bloomingrove, April 17, 1958. William H. Derr Funeral Home, Aged 69 years. Relatives and Allentown. Interment in Fairfriends are respectfully invited view Cemetery. Viewing Saturto attend funeral services Mon- day, April 20, from 7-8:30. day, April 21 at 1:30 from the

From Aver

PHILADELPHIA (P-The 1958 home. Ayer Cup for excellence in typography, makeup and printing went to the Gazette and Daily of York. show may follow "Perry Mason" Pa., the first tabloid ever to wir

The choice was made by judges of detective drama . . . Garry of the 28th annual newspaper conshow next season may replace Son, In all, 819 daily English today at 8 p.m. test sponsored by N. W. Ayer and language newspapers were entered. All were judged on the basis of their March 12 issues.

Honorable Mention First honorable mention for Toright at 7:30 on ch. 11 Peg. newspapers of more than 50,000 April when children celebrating gy Wood stars as "Mama" in circulation was given the New birthdays in April will be honthe episode titled "Mama and York Herald-Tribune, winner of ored. Celebrants tonight are the Fashion Show", in which the Ayer Cup nine times in the David Block and Judith Ehrlich.

Among newspapers of 10,000 to Sunday Schools are cordially inof buying tickets for a charity show . . . On "The Advetures of 50,000 circulation, largest class vited to attend this Family Rin Tin Tin" at 7:30 p.m. on with 349 entries, first honorable Sabbath, Service ch. 6 and 7. Lee Aaker, as mention went to The Derrick, Oil

Rusty, and Rinty aid the cause City, Pa. Among newspapers of less than studying Jewist history and of true love and peace when the daughter and son of rival chief- 10,000 circulation, the Lock Haven, Fundamentals of Judaism meets tans fall in love and war is (Pa.) Express won second honor- Sunday at 7 p.m. threatened between two Indian able mention, to go with its first through Thursday are held at

Newsday, of Garden City, Long 7:30 p.m. Island, won the honorable mention for tabloids in a class of 24 vestry room papers. This is the fifth year Newsday has been honored.

Permits For Burning Necessary

STERLING CRAMER, East Stroudsburg borough manager, yesterday reminded residents of that community that permits must be secured before burning rubbish In "The Price of Fame", to- or fields.

night's episode on "The Life of There is no charge for the per-Assisting was Charles E. La- Riley" at 8:30 p.m. on ch. 3 and mits. Application should be made when he captures a thief and is

East Stroudsburg Fire Depart-Frank Sinatra and Cloris week that they will prosecute per-

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town: Keystone Consistory,

Rajah Temple; Post 13 of the

7 to 8:30 p.m. at the funeral

Tonight's service will also

mark Birthday Sabbath for

All children of the Hebrew and

Youth Culture

Regular services Monday

A reception will follow in the

in Town!

youth culture group

Services Set

Romig Folmer.

DUGGAN and Marcon, Inc., Allentown, was employed to repair portions of the ceiling in Bloomingrove, Hawley, died County Courthouse yesterday. the main courtroom at Monroe yesterday morning at the Gen-The firm had made two trips

eral Hospital of Monroe County, to Stroudsburg, at Commission request to survey ceiling damage in the room. They estimated repairs at a cost of \$320. Mr. Folmer was born in Shen-Estimation nandoah, the son of the late

In estimating the cost, the Clayton and Emma Deach Fol- firm specified that it would do no good to repair the ceiling until He was a retired machinist of the roof of the Courthouse over the Mack Co. of Allentown and the courtroom has been thorwas a veteran of World War oughly repaired.

Commissioners agreed to have the roof fixed first, then ask Mr. Folmer was a member of the Allentown firm to do its Barger Lodge, F & A M, Allen- work.

Scranton: Rajah Temple, Read-Scranton; Rajah Temple, Reading; and Legion of Honor of the Barbers Veterans of Foreign Wars, Al-

lentown; Allen-Delke American BANGOR - Daniel Carrescia lentown Area 110 of the FOE. was named recording secretary He was a member of the Lu- and business agent at a meet ing of the Slate Belt unit of Lo-Surviving besides his wife are cal 277, Journeymen Barbers of a brother Ralph of Allentown, America, this week.

and a niece, Marian Kerner, Al- Nelson Sandercock was elected chairman of the ways and services will be held means committee with Anthony Monday at 1:30 p.m. at the Viglione and Alfred Bartoli as William H. Derr Funeral Home, members.

46 East Susquehanna St., Al- It was announced the group lentown. Interment in Fair- will receive its charter at a view Cemetery, Allentown. meeting at 8 p.m., Tuesday, May Friends may call Sunday from 13, at the Bangor House.

Services For Edgar LaBar Temple Israel FUNERAL services for Edgar

A. LaBar, 74, of East Stroudsburg, RD 2, were held yesterday in the Lanterman Funeral TEMPLE Israel will hold the Home. Rev. Harold C. Eaton regular Friday Sabbath Service officiated and burial was in Wooddale Cemetery. Rabbi Joshua Sadden will

Pallbearers were Charles Mitconduct the Service and speak chell, Russell Malvin, Raymond on "The Biblical Dietary Laws." LaBar and William Halterman,

Kresgeville

LeRoy Serfass, who just re- and Penn State University re turned home from Germany spectively after spending the where he had been stationed Easter vacation with their parprior to his discharge, and Mr. ents at this place. and Mrs. Charles Andrew, Sny- Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Smith dersville, called on the former's and family, Schafferstown, visit-

Mrs W. E. Andrews

Miss Ruth Dreisbach and Miss Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lutz, Ban-Carole Anewalt returned to East gor, called on Mrs. Elsie Snyder Stroudsburg Teachers College over the weekend.

grandmother, Mrs. Catherine ed relatives here over the week

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Speaker Feels Housing Officials Receive 189 Applications Temperatures Population Housing Officials Receive 189 Applications Fuse Short'

ing that the fuse on the population bomb in under-developed world areas is getting short, an internal affairs expert urged yesterday that the churches provide some backbone for government leaders "who shillyshally while it burns"

this area.

Stimson told Commissioners:

this month. The East

Stroudsburg project will

not be ready until the first

Addressing the 10th anniversary meeting here of the U.S. Conference for World Council of Churches, Rev. Richard M. Fagley declared, "a population explosion with disasterous consequences is in the making in Asia and other underpriviliged areas.

Dr. Fagley is the executive secretary of the Commission of the Churches on Internal Affairs, a joint agency of the World Council and the International Missionary Council.

Controversial Issue Because this "explosion" raises; the controversial issue of birth control, government spokesmen and administrators have almost wholly ignored this crucial economical situation of

these countries, he said.

He based his statements on revised forecasts soon to be published by the United Nations. These show that if the birth rate does not decline after 1975 world population now about three billion people will be close to seven billion by the year 2000 -only 42 years away,

Some 65 per cent of this increase will occur in the more developed countries, he said, but in vast underdeveloped countries, the increase will be 168

"I know of no U.S. technical assistance project in the field of voluntary family limitation." Dr. Fagley declared, "and of only two minor undertakings by the United Nations and special-

Sharing technical tools and skills to help less privileged countries meet their most urgent needs is necessary, he said, but it does not face fundamental facts that there eventually will not be enough food in the world to feed them.

Through continued medical progress and rapid expansion of public health measures the ancient balance between high birth rates and death rates has been upset, he said.

In the face of this situation, Dr. Fagley deplored the posi-

is held," he said, "and the fact Scott St. hat it will never change, there is no alternative but to challege it as a theological wrong and practically tragic."

Exhibition To Be Held At YMCA

THE ANNUAL exhibition of

they have learned through the dramatic society under the dir- are spiced with comedy. past season.

The gym program will in-Danish) trampoline, rope climband drills and baton twirling. house to go with it.

In the pool there will be dem- Father Crochet is a ditch dig- Mr. and Mrs. Crochet practiconstrations of the YMCA test- ger, played by Leon Alexander ally steal the show when on ing program from beginners with more youthful exuberance stage with the exception of test through life-saving. Diving than a lazy man would be likely "Crochet Twins" Connie Burrus skills will be shown and as a to exhibit. All have their prob- and Pat Manley who are natural climax, some water ballet fea- lems, the oldest daughter, Topal and child-like.

lotte Wakefield will be in the nounce. events. An admission fee of 25 The mother, played by Bar-

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HOUSING officials have re- projects in Stroud Township ceived 178 applications -- but and Stroudsburg. Some of they have only 100 homes.

them are in already." This was a key revelation Stimson's report was the from a report given to County first one he had made to the Commissioners yesterday by present board of Commission-Rev. Roger C. Stimson, head ers on procedural matters inof Federal housing projects in volving occupancy of houses.

pleas from prospective housing "We have processed about 31 so far and we have 30 more rentors for financial aid. Two ready to approve this next men had complained that they lacked sufficient funds to pay We'll have the developthe meter deposits required by ments in Stroud Township gas and electric companies. and Stroudsburg ready for This matter was cleared up occupancy by the end of

by Stimson who explained that the Authority has no power, at present, to accept payment for utilities from those who are renting. This is because a deposit of \$10, he said as does "We have already started each of the houses has its the Authority for "security to taking families into the two own individue' meter.

It was requested by Commis-

sioners after they had received

so that we can purchase service on a wholesale basis. This would give us a cushion. And it would put all the houses on one master meter and allow us to take utility payments as part of the rental cost,"

Persons who have been in good standing with the utility companies and users of their service in the past do not have to pay meter deposits, Stimson The Citizen's Gas Co. half from the normal \$50) and Metropolitan Edison requires the house." This would mean

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ter Gan: Mrs. Irene Wolverton.

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Mrs. Barbara Brandt, Columbia,

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David Lauer, Newton, N.

"We're trying to get this an initial deposit of \$45 prothing ironed out with the gas viding the rentor has no favcompany and the other utility orable credit record with the companies or other utilities he has used in the past.

> Combined with the minimum rental - \$14 per month - this would mean that if a family without credit reference on company books were to move into a housing project, it would need at least \$59 to do so. Other major items in the chairman's report:

Some families have been jumping the gun" on the Authority and moving into the projects before houses have been "accepted" from the contractor. This means that the family would be using power or gas from meters still assigned to the

Houses in the projects are divided into "number of bedroom" classes - one-bedroom. two-bedroom etc. up through five-bedroom homes. The Authority has only two five-bedroom homes, in East Stroudshas been little demand for them

The allocation of home-sizes was made by a government of the month. economist and is based on a survey of the County, he said.

Families are not allowed to put more than two persons in a bedroom. Anything over this is considered "overcrowding" under Federal standards, he

A person who qualifies for rental of a housing unit must to the Federal government

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housing, be a veteran, an elderly person or "someone who has to move into a ground floor home due to poor health."

Lease agreements signed by those who enter the project "allow for immediate eviction burg. Stimson said, but there for non-payment of rent." The rent must be paid by the fifth of the month or rentor is given a notice to get out by the end

(In response to questions from Commissioners at this point, Stimson said: "When he (the man renting) signs the lease, he waives all legal rights and allows himself to be evicted. We don't intend to take in all the tramps that come along. I have a responsibility

have: come from sub-standard and to the bondholders in the project to bring it up to minimum standards. There'll be a bad apple who'll get in there now and then, but we're going to pick very carefully.)

> Commission e hair man John Lesoine thanked Stimson for his report and commented:

"I think there is going to have to be a closer working relationship between the Authority and this board. This is a good forward step."

Stimson replied:

"I think I should remind you gentlemen that we are the servants of the county and that we have been appointed

by the Commissioners. Our job is to work with you and for the people of the County.' damage which a contractor might cause. Solicitor Robinson commented that "the same spe-

cification was in the stream clearance agreement, but the finally took that out." (Continued from page one) | resume of correspondence with At this point Burgess Ed Lawson then asked: "Will the comment: "And that's it." Doran said: "I think that letter you please read the first part of Hess asked to say a few was a dandy letter. There was that letter again?" Snyder did. words. He then explained that nothing wrong with that." He

> held with the utility companies sent by Snyder to the State. Lawson noted that the \$126. figure was included in the etter only because that was an estimate provided by the Department.

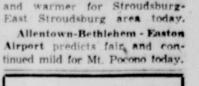
It was at this point that Groner said he would introduce the motion to agree to sponsor the project. It carried by a voice vote with no dissents.

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tion made rigid in 1930 in the BUYS FIRST TAG-Stroudsburg Burgess Edward A. Doran ex-Casti Connubii Papal Encyclical changes piece of folding money for tag to launch campaign burg. which calls birth control "a sin for funds to buy equipment for Ramsey School playground. against nature . . . and Intrin- Swings, see-saws and the like will be purchased for amusement of small children. Tags will be sold in Stroud Union School Dis-"While recognizing the sin- trict tonight and tomorrow. Burgess Doran bought first tag from cerity with which this position Janne Hellgren, 8, of 120 Broad St., and Kathy Shaw, 9, of 517

Cast Wins Praise In First Showing Of ESSTC Play

(Editor's Note: Mrs. Frances Kiffin is a local author and playgoer who writes for seve-ral magazines and is active in the Pocono Writers Workshop).

By Frances Kiffin

"THE GREAT Big Doorstep"

ection of Ralph Smith. The opening act introduces clude calisthenics (Swedish and the Crochet family, living in a Howard Haiges arrives in time rented shack in the South, their ing, ring work, tumbling, pyra- only possession of any worth mids, basketball fundamentals is a doorstep that needs a real He is a little stiff and self-con-

is longing to get married, her Sandra Bell, Tricia Evert, youngest sister wants to enter Kathy Kintz, Linda Pine, Eva the church when she has some-Sarley, Sue Thurston, and Char- thing wicked and worldly too re-

cents will be shown. Money will bara Cook, quickens the pace to be used to purchase equipment. homespun family comedy that

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audience. Her only joy is a East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Marion Stroudsburg, RD 2; Mrs. Pearl before we got it."

fully tends to the annoyance Lignetto, East Syracuse, N.Y.; of her husband.

Gymnastics and Swimming is took a great big step last night His main interest is scheming Mount Pocono; Joseph Broglic, Margaret Bossard, Stroudsburg; being held at the Monroe Coun- from a past performance on for a small sum of money to Kunkletown, RD 1; Louann Henry Duckworth, Stroudsburg. Broadway to the East Strouds- buy a real house for the price Cadet and Junior boys and burg State Teachers College of back taxes. The river rises girls will demonstrate skills where it was presented by the and complications develop which

"Uncle Dewey - played by to help solve the family prob



He and Stuart Pipher, presi-Local Student dent of Central Labor Union of Monroe and Pike counties, will Monroe and Pike counties, will To Sing spokesmen on the Shortway As-With Choir Pipher was named by the CLU

at a meeting held on Monday night ROBERT E. Schell, of Stroudsfayette College Choir in the Both Dellaria and Pipher have East Stroudsburg Methodist been active in community and Church, Sunday at 4 p.m.

civic affairs. Dellaria has been The choir, under the direction a prominent official in Commu- of Dr. John D. Raymond, will nity Chest and other local welfare present a sacred concert. Schell is a graduate of

together on the Central Labor finishing his sophomore year at Union's major project to bring the college and is a student in about a vote of the electorate on chemical engineering. unification of the two boroughs He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

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burg, RD 3; John McDonough, Schreck, Pen Argyl, RD 1; Mrs.

The two men have also worked Stroudsburg High School. He is

Department of Highways and some PP and L relocation which

cost, you have limited the par-\$126,050 which is contrary to from any damages due to the our requirements . . .") When Snyder Anished

daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Wil- daughter, East Stroudsburg, RD ing the first paragraph, Lawson liam Huffman, East Strouds- 2; Mrs. Mary Merlo and daugh- said:

ter, Mount Bethel; Mrs. Lor- "That definitely mys we will raine Tweedie and daughter, be a co-sponsor.'

East Stroudsburg; George Weiss. At this point Snyder charged Stroudsburg; Henry Woltman, that Dr. Goodard had "appar-Stroudsburg; Mrs. Emily Min- ently sent a copy of his letter ich, Reeders; Oscar Bush, to the newspaper (The Record) secret garden of lilies she care- Lee, East Stroudsburg; Anthony LaBar, East Stroudsburg, RD Snyder then completed his



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its request, on the same day that Snyder's copy was vise you that the Borough will mailed from Harrisburg. be a co-sponsor of the Strouds-Both copies arrived in the mail in Stroudsburg on the same day (Tuesday). This newspaper requested a copy of the letter on the grounds

The first paragraph of the let- several conferences had been referred to the April 2 letter

(Editors Note-A copy of

Dr. Goddard's letter was

sent to this newspaper, at

burg Local Flood Protection Project along the Brodheads and McMichaels Creeks in the Boroughs of Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg, Monroe that any exchange of com-County. In this connection the munications between the Borough of Stroudsburg will Borough and a State agenassume the local costs estimated cy - both public bodies at \$126,050, in the attachment should be a matter of pubto Mr. C. H. McConnell's letter lie record.) to Honorable H. Harris, dated September 27, 1957, consisting and went on to charge that

Stroudsburg Council To

Sponsor Flood Protection

five sheets headed "Local "facts have been so distorted Costs-Stroudsburg, Pa. in the news analysis that any (The April 9 letter from Snyburg, will appear with the La- der then goes on to detail a has been going on." outsider wouldn't know what group of six "offsets" which. the letter says, has made Borough participation in the projto try to keep the cost to the ect "possible." Included in the taxpayers down and the reason "offsets": the county's "share." waiver of relocation costs by

we've been delaying is to try to get these costs down," Hess Bell and Citizens Gas- cost of replacing sewer pipe for the Objection Snyder then raised an objec-

things the Department asks the Borough to agree to among its involved temporary facilities, assurances of sponsorship. The (In his reply to the letter, Dr. Goddard pointed out that item reads: "Agree to hold and "in mentioning the estimated save the Commonwealth, the Department and/or their conticipation of the Borough to tractors and agents harmless construction of the project."

The Manager said he did not

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Let's Attack Causes

Innumerable tears have been shed lately because the automobile industry is experiencing a major slump. The tears are based on sad facts, too, because sales of new cars have fallen off sharply and employment has declined in direct proportion.

Recent news stories tell of an upturn in both sales and employment as the Spring buying season gets under way. Even so, the industry faces rough going and, along with it, so do allied industries such as steel.

Part of the blame for the selling slump is due to general business conditions; not a little of it can be traced to competition from foreign-made cars.

What is the remedy? Walter Reuther, auto union chief, says that if the manufacturers will increase wages and lower their car prices, everything will turn out all right. Some of the large companies are demanding wage freezes and elimination of a fringe benefit here and there.

It seems obvious that if both wages and prices continue to rise, the industry's troubles will deepen instead of lessen. The same can be said of any other industry which finds its products going begging in the world's markets.

Negotiations for both labor and management would do well to heed the advice sounded yesterday by Roger M. Blough, chairman of U.S. Steel Corp., in a speech in Cleveland.

He said that American workmen are pricing themselves out of the market in the face of rising competition from foreign countries. Tariffs and other such expedients, he warned, provide no permanent solution.

"Raising the standard of living for everyone in this country, by producing more of the goods which everyone needs and wants, is one thing," Mr. Blough

"But raising the cost of producing those goods, so that the producer and his employes are placed at a competitive disadvantage, is

"And when those who profess to speak in the interests of the American working man advocate raising wage costs as a means of increasing consumer purchasing power, they are seeking to perpetrate what is the most dangerous hoax of our times.

"They know that higher wage costs available American jobs."

What Mr. Blough says is obviously true. It seems to us he is touching on one of the major causes of our business slump. The inflation which price and wage hikes inspire can only help our foreign competitors at the expense of

If we are to bring real peacetime prosperity back to our economy, we must direct our chief attack on the

To attack the symptoms by pouring billions of dollars of government money into the economy will not eliminate the basic problems any more than an aspirin will cure the cause of a headache.

Robert S. Allen Reports ...

Reds Test 900 IRBMs

testing long-range ballistic Army's Jupiter, one version of missiles, capable of carrying



to date is: Appr o ximately 40 intermediate range ballistic missiles have been

tested. These trials include the

which, Jupiter-C, orbited the catastro- first U. S. satellite in outer space-Explorer I.

No complete intercontinenheads, at a tal ballistic missile has yet rate 20 been fired. There have been times great- seven tests of various stages er than the of the Air Force's Atlas; no ister score four were successful, three ered was 400 miles.

Soviet

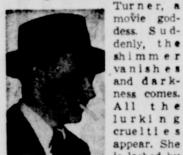
"shots" of any kind of the This sin- Titan. Of the seven Atlas tests, failures. Furthest distance cov-

More than 900 IRBMs test-

ed at ranges of 600 to 1,500

On Broadway -by Walter Winchell

The Drame of Lana Turner She is made of blue-eyed sunshine, taffy tresses and swaying charms. She is Lana



movie goddess. Suddenly, the shimmer vanishes and darkness comes. All the lurking cruelti e s appear. She

is lashed by ugly headlines, pilloried by editorialists and threatened with losing custody of her child. Of course, outraged propriety has the loudest voice. And no tragedy is more poignant than the misfortune of youth - when its radiance is smudged. Equally melancholy, however, is the helpless anguish of parents. It is easy to censure or acquire implacable attitudes toward those imprisoned by the fates. It seems sadistic to subject Lana to additional .torment. No punitive measures devised can injure her as much as the burning memory of the nightmarish incident. And she is condemned to live with that memory for the rest of her days.

For Lana to be publicly scorned as a woman lacking in motherly virtues is ironic indeed. The fact is that her devotion to her daughter has been the one constant quality in a turbulent existence. Not so long ago, Cosmopolitan magazine reported: "Lana takes her responsibilities as a mother very seriously, goes to school recitals to hear her daughter play the piano, and has been known to haul Cheryl and her Girl Scout troop in a station wagon, delivering each little girl to her home after the trip. The ladies of the P.T.A. however, were turned down cold when they requested the loan of her home for a benefit. Lana guards the private life of her brood with considerable ferocity.'

Despite romantic disappointments, Lana had always been a bubbling personality. Flip and frank she reigned as one of the few film queens who are in God's thought.

accepted splendor and adulaof perspective. She had a refreshing irreverent attitude toward the glamour business. A business which consists of building dream images for the multitudes.

She once observed: "I'm a girl who wears flannel nightgowns and keeps a hot water bottle in bed."

One who sought to guard her private life so desperately now finds every intimate detail flaunted in the public prints. Life can be capricious and untamed. However, there are certain facts about her private life which have not attracted headlines. And these so slated for tests there. facts should be weighed before public opinion renders its judgment. Justice consists in recognizing the rights of

others. Decency consists of understanding others . . . Lana Turner's friends are aware of her courage. Despite the Rh factor in her blood, Lana sought to have children after the birth of Cheryl. Although doctors warned that another child might mean death for her, Lana tried three times to give her daughter the brothers or sisters she thought she needed. Unfortunately, the attempts ended with miscar-

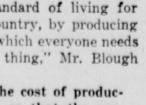
riages.

Sometimes it seems as if there is a fateful conspiracy in the development of an individual destiny. The story of Lana and her daughter has been a saga of heartbreak from the beginning . . . For three months before she gave birth to Cheryl, Lana was totally blind as a consequence of the pregnancy. Cheryl entered the world as a sickly infant. During the first nine days of her life she was shad? owed by death. The frail body required blood transfusions. It was many months before doctors were certain the baby would live.

Bible Thought

Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid. John 14:27.

It is God's world and he is mindful of his own. You too



quite another thing.

can only be met by higher prices, so Noah's Ark, But Not According To The Scriptures that in the end no increase in purchasing power results. Meanwhile, the abili- The Pennsylvania Story ty of the American workman to compete with their industrious counterparts abroad is further diminished, thus shrinking the market for American products and diminishing the number of

American capital and labor.

causes of the present slump.

It will only deaden the pain.

ed at distances of 4,000 to 6,-000 miles. Source of these grim statis-

tics is Defense Secretary Neil McElroy. He disclosed them, in response to sharp questioning, at a private meeting of the Senate Preparedness Subcom-"Isn't it a fact," demanded

Senator Stuart Symington (D., Mo.). "that development of missile is directly related to the number of times it is tested; that a missile can be perfected only by extensive test firings?"

"That is correct" replied McElroy, "The number of firings has a great deal to do with the progress of a missile."

New firing range-The Pention without losing her sense tagon chief also told the senators that upwards of 400 Army, Navy and Air Force missiles of all types have been tested at the Cape Canaveral, Fla., proving center.

> "We plan to appreciably step up our rate of testing when the Pacific coast missile range is completed." added Mc-Elroy.

Congress voted \$35,000,000 for this new testing center. which becomes operational next year. It will be used particularly for firing the intercontinental ballistic ATLAS and TITAN. The Navy's intermediate range POLARIS is al-Under questioning Secretary

McElroy disclosed to the pow- The Editor. erful Senate Committee that: Eventually a choice will be made between the rival

IRBMs JUPITER and THOR. There has been no increase in ATLAS production, notwithstanding his January statement that output of this ICBM would be boosted one-"What's the reason for this

delay?" asked Senator Symington. "Why this reversal of policy, which is the first we've heard, and of which the country still knows nothing?" "We have not changed the explained McElroy. "There is

level of production because ATLAS needs further testing." no purpose in turning out an added number of these missiles until certain difficulties have been solved. As soon as that's done, production will definitely be increased." "Is development of the JUP-

ITER and THOR on schedule?" continued Symington. "Yes," said McElroy, "Some improving still has to be done on both these missiles. We would like very much to determine which tests out best, so we can concentrate on producing that one. It is very ex-

"Before that decision is made," said Symington, "you will notify Congress?' "Yes," promised McElroy. "That is my intention."

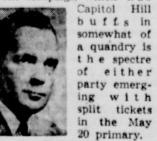
pensive producing both of

"Be sure you don't forget it," advised Symington, with-



If Split Ticket, What?

Harrisburg - One of the than Republicans) Mr. Furmore curious aspects of the current campaign which has



ing with split tickets in the May 20 primary. On the Democratic side a "point of no return" seems to

have been reached already. Republican factional candidates are approaching that point but by and large are not considered to have quite stepped over the brink as yet.

In the Democratic camp acrimonious charges and verbal blisterings have become run of the mill strategy for the independent ticket headed by U. S. Senate hopeful Clarence P. Bowers, one time Leader Administration appointee, and gubernatorial aspirant Roy E. Furman, Pennsylvania's present lieutenant-

The Bowers-Furman boomings against the Democratic "organization" backed ticket headed by Governor Leader seeking the senatorial nod and Pittsburgh Mayor David L. Lawrence, scouting for the gubernatorial post, already have virtually run the gamut.

Practically Ignored

Lawrence combine has uttered barely a word against the dependent slate. In fact, insofar as the organization bigwigs are concerned, the Bowers-Furman band of independents doesn't even exist.

Full text of the day to day Bowers-Furman bombardments does not reach the public prints - just the "high points." It is far too voluminous and too often is merely an allegation not backed up by any specific set of facts.

In lambasting the Leader

Administration's highway pro-

gram (much more spiritedly

man stated the other day; "As we stand today, the Leader Administration is so

far behind with its plans to take advantage of federal funds we may miss out entirely this year on \$240,000,000 the United States government has placed at our disposal to build new and modern high-WAVS.

Possibly so - but no facts were offered to back it up.

Such highly critical barbs as this against theoretical "fellow Democrats", plus the bevy of personal peltings offered by the independents, have raised the serious question around Capitol Hill as to how a split ticket in November could work out should either Mr. Bowers or Mr. Furman gain individual victories and be forced to tie in with the remainder of the organization

To many, the point of no return already has been

On the Republican side the condition does not seem to be quite so serious. There are two reasons for this

(1) None of the tickets have broken into a blood and thunder pace of scathing denunciations achieved by their Democratic counterparts. There have been personal snips and snoops but Significantly the Leader- these largely have withered on the vine.

> (2) For the most part whatever bombardment has been turned loose by Republicans has stemmed in the main not from the candidates themselves - but from secondary elements such as campaign managers and the like or candidates for secondary posts.

While there has been "cool bristling" among Republicans it has not reached the virtual point of no return seemingly achieved by Democrats.

Only a homestretch month remains for a final shaping up. The shakedown cruise for both parties is over.



Opened Road To Tower

Scotrun, Pa. and three men up to open the

The Daily Record, Dear Sir:

The road to Big Pocono Fire Tower from Wilkie's road to the Coolmore property was opened by me as this was all was concerned with. As this is the last dwelling on the road it was not necessary to open it on further. The Highway Department sent its big grader

road on to the tower three different times and failed to finish opening the road, which was too much for them, I guess. I would have opened the road clear to the tower with my little old jeep had they approached me and offered me half of what it cost them so far and the road is still unopened by the Highway Department. AMOS JOHNSON.

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FRIDAY, APRIL 18, 1958

Mr. John F. Hill, Editor, Daily Record.

Dear Mr. Hill: Pennsylvania Circuit 2 of Jehovah's Witnesses appreciate the splendid way in which you handled the news releases publiciznig our recent assembly at the Fairgrounds, Allentown,

Bangor, Pa. Pennsylvania. Many more people were able to get the message of hope for life in God's New World through this ser-

> We hope that we can maintain this same kindly relationship with you in the future.

JAMES J. RILEY, City Editor

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"I never have admitted that there was a rift," she declared. "I just don't want to dis-A. B. TEDESCO. cuss my private life." She is leaving soon for the THE DAILY RECORD east, and will be spending

three months acting in the Shatford, Conn., Shakespearean festival I asked her if Spier will be visiting her.

reconciliation, she was

"I don't know what his plans are," she answered.

Had a short conversation with a sleepy Jayne Mansfield, who had driven all night to get home from Las Vegas. Jayne said she is pleased

with her part in the forthcoming western, "Sheriff of Fractured Jaw," which, screwily

It's The Child Which Counts could have had everything but and polyandry are intolerable really had nothing and who

became suddenly mature because she witnessed a procession of lovers and husbands and learned too much about life before she could possibly understand what she was

George Sokolsky Says ...

In all the unfortunate dis-

cussion of the Lana Turner

case, including the intervention

fathers, from what appears in

this picture, is a sad girl, who

Pocono Township will con-

Monday, be-

Most of

Monroe

County held

this portion

of the drive

on Tuesday

night, but

next Monday.

Pocono

decided

Teen-agers are making their

mark in this drive. Working

especially hard are Dona

Sandt, Bill Besecker, Dave

Brong, Allen Raish, Judy

Singer, Fred Nidlund, Jr., and

Caryl Nidlund is directing

the Pocono Township portion

Good Evening Ladies!

By Ken Duvall

weeks ago about the futility of

going back to beloved old

something about the impru-

dence of looking up old loves.

Old friends are one thing,

old loves are something else.

I like hearing from and meet-

ing old friends, but I let old

loves lie, like sleeping dogs.

If I hear that an old love has

come to town, I catch the first

bus out, until I know she is

cone Not that I fear the re-

kindling of any dead ashes

and the resultant complica-

tions thereof. I just don't want

to see what Time has done

and I prefer a few cockeyed

memories to grim reality in

Men who get married in

middle life to young girls, and

old men who do the same

thing, have one advantage. By

the time the years have taken

their toll, the former won't

be caring much and the latter

I was reminded of this some

time ago, before I made my

firm resolve to avoid old loves,

when I went to a party at

which I was to see the girl of

my high school dreams. Quite

a bit of water has gone over

the dam since then, but she

was still vivid in my memory

-a beautiful little thing with

golden hair and the largest

blue eyes in the world. Her

voice was low like the bottom

notes of a flute and her lips,

In Hollywood

Hollywood - Situation be-

tween June Havoc and hus-

band Bill Spier is puzzling

Supposedly,

they have

been separ-

ated for

months. Yet,

since June's

recent return

to Holly-

wood, they

both have

been living in

her apart-

ment house

at the beach.

called her to

ask if it was

When I

their friends.

June Havoc

evasive.

Behind The Scenes

probably won't live to see it.

the field of love.

That little piece of a few

Ronnie Martineil.

has

on

Don't Look Up Old Loves

places

brought a

sheaf of let-

ters in the

scented

mail, most

of them

a greeing.

But one

lady wishes

I had added

inning

5:30 p.m.

duct its portion of the "house-

to-house" Cancer Crusade on

Jim Riley Says:

of the char-

acter, Mick-

Crane, th

little gir

of too many

learning. This is not a private question. It is the social problem of the United States. Possibly when this child stabbed and killed Mickey Cohen's henchman, her mother's lover, she reminded the nation that our social institutions are based on monogamy and that polygamy

Pocono Sets Monday Date

Mrs. Della Bixby celebrated

Although she isn't admitting

a special birthday on Wednes-

to any exact age, Mrs. Bixby

was born on the morning that

Abraham Lincoln died. This

Belated congratulations are

Mrs. Bixby is the mother of

Mrs. Robert Irwin, Bushkill,

Central Labor Union's girl

The outing includes attend-

Susan Heiney, 18 Gilbert St.,

East Stroudsburg, went fishing

always innocent of rouge, were

A Phantom Of Delight

of her hand in mine, the scent

of toilet water and starch that

clung to her like an aura that

made my senses reel when I

was enveloped by it; the funny

little way she tilted her head

when she laughed way down

in her lovely throat. She was

so gentle and sweet, so pure,

I regarded her as an angel.

(Good heavens, wait until that

I remembered, too, the night

under the stars when she told

me it was all over between us

because her father regarded

me as a swaggering, pool-play-

ing, beer-swilling swashbuckler

with no ambition beyond lay-

ing words end-to-end on paper

Now, I was to see her again

on this enchanted evening

across a crowded room, no

stranger but the girl of my

innermost sacred dreams, and

Someone said she was ap-

proaching and I closed my eyes

to prolong the delicious agony

of waiting a few seconds long-

er . . . waiting for the touch

the pit of the stomach by a

fist and my ears were assault-

ed by the frazzled whisky

voice of a female bartender.

"Hello, big boy-long time no

see," she boomed. I opened

Well, as the evening wore

on I somehow got the feeling

that seeing me didn't do any-

thing for her, either. But, ex-

cept that I now have to shave,

I can't see that I've changed

by Harrison Carroll

enough, will be filmed in Lon-

"It's not the serious dramatic

role I have been looking for,"

confessed Jayne, "but, at least,

it's a deviation. The picture is

a comedy, but the heroine

doesn't wiggle or giggle. She's

my heart was pounding.

notes of her voice.

my eyes.

Boi-n-nnn-g!

don and Spain.

not a dumb blonde."

CUTIES

for a living.

certain party sees this!)

I remembered the softness

the hue of ripe cherries.

ance at the Gary Moore tele-

shuffleboard club will spend

where she makes her home.

of the drive.

day of this week.

should make her 93.

certainly in order.

today in New York.

vision show.

in our civilization, no matter how generally practiced.

They are intolerable because they disrupt the lives of children; they break up the home which means that children are made insecure. Among the poor, this system produces gangs; among the rich and in the middle class, they lead to hatred for parents, to confu-

sion, even to subversion. Therefore, it is necessary not to think of the gigolo whom Lana Turner tooted around the world and from whom she accepted caresses and abuse. Nor

on the opening day of trout

season and landed a 12-inch

Susan, the seven-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

George Heiney, made her catch

in the Brodheads Creek, at the

Charles Johnson, 26 Gilbert

Susan's fishing partner was

sucker by herself.

inter-borough bridge.

St., East Stroudsburg.

is at home again.

uate Hospital.

sary yesterday.

in order.

him. He was her mother's boy

ties.

The child was the daughter of the second marriage, and there were two more to follow. and then there was this body. guard of Mickey Cohen's, who introduces himself over the telephone and became, uninvited, the master of the household. And the mother becomes

who has satisfied whim and

fancy without regard to her

moral and social responsibili-

Girl Important

tle girl, the representive of

the next generation who stands

before the court, a child who

killed what looked like a great

big man. John, she called

What is important is the IIt-

scared of him. What a scene for bringing up a normal healthy child! So the little girl listens outside the door, while mother and the hood quarrel and he threatens to cut up her face. We do not need to know why. We only need to know that a child has been listening at the door to all the filth that must have been part of such a conversation. We now know from the ghoulish letters, what kind of

Mrs. Ted Price, 910 Main St., people these were. Then it is over. The child Kay is currently recuperatseized a knife to prevent the ing from surgery performed hoodlum from cutting up her recently at Philadelphia Gradmother's face. Haw many children in such miserable environments would like to do just Mr. and Mrs. Harry Werkthat? How many of them will heiser, Tannersville, celebrated wonder when they grow older their ninth wedding anniverwhat has happened to their

childhood? Did they have dolls Congratulations are certainly or only hoods? Society established the family as the fundamental of all social institutions. The family consists normally of one father. one mother and children.

> there is, after a decent interval, another parent. Unless parents are decent, what can they expect of children? Perhaps Walter Winchell epitomized the force of the era when he wrote, in relation to this case: "It must be a terrible thing to force a man and a woman to live togther, who can't enjoy each other." This is a characteristic point of

Sometimes a parent dies and

view and represents a period in American social relation-But what about the children of such a marriage? Are they to be sacrificed to the parent's inability to enjoy each other? Are they to be de-

In countries where harems

exist or where concubines

flourish under one roof, chil-

dren are reared in an atmos-

phere of intrigue and hatred

and jealousy. I have known

the intimacies of such homes

and speak not by hearsay.

Children can grow like weeds

Parents can destroy children

without killing them. Parents

can distort the minds of chil-

dren by their misconduct and

this country, even slightly, out

of its complacency and forced

us to review our ideas about

education, so the case of Cheryl

Crane, Lana Turner's daugh-

ter, must stir this nation to

think seriously of marriage

In the upbuilding stage, na-

tions are generally puritanical;

when looseness of living is per-

missible, the down-going stage

-by Bennet Cerf

Underneath the Boardwalk

at a Gulf-side resort, a dice

and children and home

of history is evident,

Try and

Stop Me

Just as Sputnik I shocked

in such an atmosphere.

by vicious examples.

stroyed?

Birthday - Ann Frances

Jolly Janes-Mrs. Haviland Heller entertained Jolly Janes Club. Mrs. Warren Schreck won the hostess prize. The next meeting will be at the

Rebekahs-Mrs. Dorothy Keller and her staff installed officers at Sciota Rebekah lodge, Mrs. Bessie Metzgar

20 Years Ago

Mayor Harris resulted in assurance that Stroudsburg will receive first grant in Penna. out of President Roosevelt's "Stop the Recession" program.

Pond district.

will broadcast a program over WEST radio station, including "Hosanna" with Robert Imbt as baritone soloist.

-By E. Simms Campbell



"I always take this doll home with me after work. It assures me a seat on the bus."

Mirror of Time

WESTBROOK

10 Years Ago

Honored - Miss Elizabeth Flagler, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Chas. S. Flagler, will be among Mt. Holyoke College representatives at Connecticut Valley Standard Science Conference at Connecticut College.

Meredith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Francis Meredith, entertained friends on her 9th

birthday.

home of Mrs. Roy Schreck.

of that silken hand I remembered so well, the low flute was made Noble Grand. Suddenly, I was smitten in

Recession - The efforts of

Fires - There were severe forest fires in Delaware Forestry District, the most difficult one being a fire near Marshalls Creek. The fire centered in locality known as the "Old Peach Orchard." The E. S. pumper helped save James Fisher bungalow. Warden Anderson, Pocono Manor, with the aid of Burt and Frank Keiper, knocked down a blaze in Long

Anniversary-Mr. and Mrs. F. Berne LaBar are being congratulted on their 10th wedding anniversary.

Radio-The Bass Cleft Octet

came, he parked a soiled tenspot on the blanket, was promptly covered, uttered a few supplications to Lady Luck, and rolled the bones. Unfortunately, a third die rolled out of his sleeve, and joined the pair which already

registered a 5 and a 2. The

third die stopped at 6. There was a moment of tense silence as the boss of the game quickly reached out and slipped the third die into his pocket. Then he handed the original two to the shooter. "Go ahead and shoot, boy," he said, rolling up his sleeve, "Your point is thirteen."

Poem composed on a starlit night by Romananticist Joe Duffy:

Little Willie, shameless brat, Broke an egg in daddy's hat. Then he laughed in fiendish

glee When Papa cried, "The yoke's on me."





Reservation.

Host To **Specialists**

Signal Depot played host yesof small business specialists from Department, of Defense 40 acres yesterday. agencies in Philadelphia and

current small business programs and policies and exchanged ideas on how best to assist small firms in dealing with the gov-

The Depot was represented by John Orrson, its small business specialist. Others present were: John A. Walter, Philadelphia, Agency, Phila.; Charles B. Friel, dropped incendiary. Philadelphia Naval Shipyard; Engineers, Phila.; Patrick J. out match, cigaret, or pipe work. Horan, Ordnance Supply Office, ashes. Mechanicsburg, Pa.; L. A. Geck- Surprisingly, he pointed out, Division Disbanded

Office, McGuire AFB, N. J.; Wil- McNamara said. Philadelphia Frankford Arsenal, Phila.; Sid- This will increase the hazard, Supply Office, Phila.; Paul Zar, out precaution. Purchasing and Contracting Fort Monmouth, N. J.; Victor Record Wins Fort Monmouth, N. J.; Victor Corps, Phila.; E. H. Hilliard, Naval Material, Upper Darby, Supply Bid US Army Signal Supply Agency, Philadelphia.

General Election

Premier Achille Van Acker an- Record on a low bid of \$1,597.

Subscribe to The Daily Record burg. Sun's bid was for \$1,618.

Six Early Season Forest Fires Felt In District

A DEPARTMENT of Forests and Waters official yesterday urged everyone-particularly fishermen-to exercise extreme precautionary measures with cigarets, pipes and matches while in

District Forester Eugene F. TOBYHANNA — Tobyhanna McNamara issued the plea in an aftermath of six forest fires Weller To one of which ruined some 35- Direct Office

guished by joint efforts of the Of VA The group discussed results of Department's warden staff and crews and the Tannersville Fire Company. It was located in the

Investigation

was not immediately determin- director of the VA office for expected to continue today.

Tuesday similar flames de-

le, Submarine Supply Office, the area forests and woods are VERDEN, Germany &-Brit-Phila.; John Rowbottom, Phila. quite dry, even though it has ain's storied Seventh Armored been such a short time since Division, which flew the em-Also: Leo Yeager, Ships Parts most of the woodland shook off blem of the Desert Rat while

Pa.; Frank R. Campagna, USA The winds, sunny and mild Corps through the desert in Training Center, Fort Dix, N.J.; weather, and other factors have World War II, has officially dis Edward Aja, Base Procurement hastened the drying process, Mc- banded. It becomes the Fifth

ney Charles, General Stores he emphasized, and call for all-

Rails Pace Stock Market In Advance

NEW YORK (P-Rails mounted n unusually strong rally yesterday and paced the stock market o a sizable advance in active

Seven of the 15 most active tocks were rails. They gained ploying 300 undergarment workrom 1 to around 2 points.

The quoted value of stocks listed n the New York Stock Exchange advanced an estimated \$1,400,000-000 based on the hike in The Associated Press average.

Volume leaped to 2,500,000 shares compared with 2,240,000 Wednesday and came close to Tuesday's 2.590,000-share turnover which was the biggest in a month.

Averages

The AP 60-stock averages rose \$1.10 to \$163.60 with the industrials up 40 cents, the rails up \$3.30 and the utilities up 20 cents to still another high for the year.

Of 1,147 issues traded advances outnumbered declines by 594 to 309. New highs for the year totaled 69 and new lows 20. Drugs, farm and road building

equipments, oils, steels, motors, and most chemicals also did well. All 15 of the most active stocks advanced. Baltimore & Ohio was one of the

most active, up 11/2 at 26%, and Case Co., was up 1 at 16%. Other market leaders among the rails were New York Central up %, Alleghany Corp. (holding company for New York Central),

up % and Pennsylvania Railroad Among other gainers were International Nickel 1, American Telephone ¾ and Texas Co. ¾. Kennecott dropped %, Allied Chemical 1/2 and Westinghouse

Electric 1/2. American Stock Exchange pric es rose on volume of 720,000 shares. Corporate Bonds rose, aid-FRANK J. Weller was named ed by brisk buying of rail issues permanent director of Veterans and U.S. Government Bonds con-Affairs in Monroe County yes- tinued upward.

Weller has served the past

Mrs. W. E. Andrews

The Henry Durkop family is

Treasurer, a Republican and a ton, was the guest of her daugh-

Mine Fire Killed In Accident CALVERT, Md., & Margaret **Nears Plant**

G. Stephan, about 65, Lancaster, KULPMONT (P-A long-sim-Pa. was killed yesterday in a nering underground mine fire two-car collision that also resulted in injuries to two men. threatened a garment manufacturing plant and brought on a community state of emergency

Kulpmont Borough council declared the emergency after fumes seeping to the surface interfered with operations of the Kanmak Mills, Inc., em-

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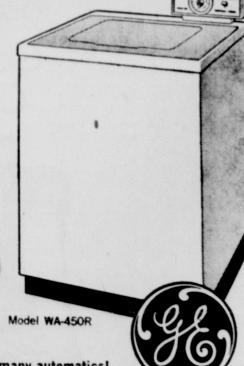
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Signal Depot

terday to the monthly meeting in the district thus far this year The blaze, he said, was extin-

Meisertown area.

Cause of the fire, he continued, two and one-half months as Kresgeville

Control Center, Mechanicsburg, its Winter blanket of snow.

Weather predictions, he con-Ordnance District; Clayton Vo- cluded, call for a few more days gel, Aviation Supply Office, of such weather and tempera-Phila.; William Travis, Jr., tures before any type of storm.

low bidder for election supplies to be used by Monroe County in the May 20 primary.

have a general election June 1, awarded the contract to Pocono Sun Printery in East Strouds

POCONO RECORD, Inc., was

BRUSSELS (P-Belgium will Commissioners yesterday The only other bid came from

ed. Further investigation was the County in a temporary ca-Air Procurement District; Lee stroyed approximately 20 acres | County Commissioners, on a erecting a bungalow in the field Kennedy, USA Chemical Center of forest in the Lake Monroe motion by Willard Quick, ap- adjoining the American House, Procurement Agency, Army vicinity. This fire, McNamara proved his permanent appoint- on the site of the former Heiney Chemical Center, Md.; Gurney said, was believed to have ori- ment yesterday. A. Grewer, US Signal Supply ginated from an accidentally Weller is a former County Mrs. Clara Burkhardt, Lehigh A fisherman, he theorized, man who has long been active ter's family, Mr. and Mrs. Levi N. S. Ruggieri, USA Corps of may have discarded a not-quite- in this area's veteran's group Borger.

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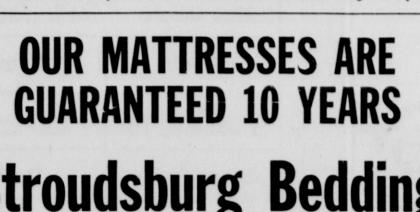
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Dr. Alderfer To Speak To Resort Group

on the economics of the vaca- her minister husband is engaged ever been privileged to make." tion industry with emphasis on in evangelistic work. the Pocono Mountains will Special music for the service

The luncheon will be followed singing. at 2 p.m. by the opening of the annual hotel and restaurant Five Ordered show, sponsored jointly by the Pocono Mountains Vacation For Induction Penneylvania Restaurant Assn. Speaker for the session will be Dr. Evan B. Alderfer, economic adviser for the Federal Rewill report on a study of the April 22, vacation industry conducted by They

He will be introduced by John

al Bank. Dr. Alderfer, a native of Souderton, Montgomery County, is a graduate of Souderton High School, Pierce School of Business Administration, Wharton School of Finance and Commerce and the University of

economics and sociology at Juniata College and instructor and assistant professor at the Wharton School prior to

accepting his present position. He continues as a lecturer in industry at the Wharton School. He is co-author of "The Economics of American Industry' and is the author of numerous articles published in the monthly Business Review of the Philadelphia Federal Reserve Bank.

Philadelphia Eggs

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Eggs:
Steady. Prices paid by large retail outlets are as follows: Mixed colors: Fancy heavy 70 per cent 3 3842-3944; extra 1 mediums 37; large standards 3842. Whites: Nearby extra fancy heavy 10 per cent AA 50; nearby mediums 37.

Browns: Fancy heavy 70 per cent A 39-41;

Adventists To Study Bible Verses

Missionary Volunteer Society of church will study three Bible year.

the Sabbath and the family from Eden, proper Sabbath observance gives our families op-God, nature and each other.

he form of a panel with a Blue Cross Plans at Pittsburgh, Bible teacher as moderator and Philadelphia and Harrisburg. will include Elder W. R. Bornstein, Tom Miller, Mrs. Clifford Okuno and as special guest A COMPREHENSIVE report residing in West Virginia where namic announcements we've

highlight a luncheon meeting of will be given by Clifford Okuno hotel, resort and restaurant and sons Chifford Jr. and Roger. operators at the Hotel Penn- Mrs. Leslie Drake will provide Stroud at noon on Tuesday, piano accompaniment as Tom Foulkes Jr. leads congregational

OFFICIALS of Local Board 105, Selective Service System, yesterday announced five area mic adviser for the Federal Re-young men have been ordered serve Bank of Philadelphia. He for induction next Tuesday,

They are: Robert Joseph Cramer, East Stroudsburg; Walter Amandus Gilliland, East E. Watt, public relations officer ans, Analomink; Willard Amos of the First Stroudsburg Nation- Tallada, Tannersville; and Richard Alan Michael, Levittown.



SALLY FERREBEE SHOW - Sally discusses the opening of the Brussels' World

11:00 CANDLE SHOP - Elsie Logan tells about candlelight & magic.

:55 BASEBALL

Baltimore contest. 4:455 SALUTE TO YOUTH enshire & Jack Demp

No Change Expected In Blue Cross

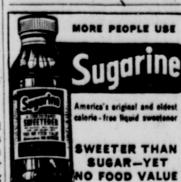
Missionary Volunteer Society of the Seventh-day Adventist faced with a rate increase this and Congregationalist.

verses namely, Isaiah 58:13,14 This was the announcement yesterday by George T. Bell. Mrs. William Bornstein, as- executive vice-president of Hosociate youth leader, said 'The pital Service' Association of texts under study deal with Northeastern Pennsylvania. Sabbath observance and are Blue Cross Plan serving 13 vital to spiritual growth, since northeast counties in the State,

> The announcement followed closely at the heels of a news release out of Harrisburg from State Insurance Commissioner Francis R. Smith approving some rate increases for other

In further comment on the statement of no foreseen hike in Blue Cross for the northeastern Mrs. Marlo Fralick, formerly counties, Bell added that: "This Evelyn Willett of this area, now is perhaps one of the most dy-

Cooperative Project
MEXICO CITY (# Five thou sand members of three Protest. ant churches meet late this month to work out a cooperative project to boost membership and prestige, given impetus through evangelist Billy Gra-"WE DO not expect that ham's recent visit to this pre-Northeastern Pennsylvania dominantly Roman Catholic na-Blue Cross members will be tion. The churches are the



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Stroudsburg Host To Northeast District Band Concert



TIME TO UNLOAD — District Band members began arriving from far-distant points Wednesday night. First arrivals were from Mahanoy Joint High School, Dalmatia. Greeted by Numa Snyder, district PMEA president and John Pyle, host director, the students were ushered to private homes in which they are guests. Here Snyder, center, unloads suitcases belonging to Stephen Ziegler and Richard Rowe as Sandra Troutman, left, partly hidden, and Mahanoy Joint teacher James H. Deyak look on.



THE MAN WITH THE BEAT — Dr. David McNaughton, Indiana State Teachers College, won students over instantly with his easygoing, friendly, yet forceful conducting manner. As rehearsal progressed, rough passages disappeared, almost like magic. Here McNaughton puts the band through a passage from "Beguine" for third time.



DISTAFF THIRD CORNETIST is Alicemarie Ford of Lackawanna Trail Joint High School, Factoryville. Inside audition room, Alicemarie ran through test music prescribed; criticized herself harshly when it was over. Assigned to listen to her were Robert Coombs, instructor at Chestnuthill Township High School and Bill Alford, Athens High School. Like most auditors, they did not relish the job; felt increasingly compassionate as nervous students did their best, stumbled over some tough passages.



GETTING SETTLED - Both Stephen and Richard are guests at the A. A. Ifft home. Here Jerry Ifft, also a member of district band from Stroud Union, takes time out to talk over the day ahead with his two guests. Both Jerry and Stephen are oboists; had something in common to start conversation off on even keel.



HOW SOON THE BASSOON? - One of most unusual features of band will be its bassoon section. Here members Joyce Yedger, Sunbury; David Fry, Shamokin; Janice Logan, Milton and Jane McCarten, Montrose run through difficult passage during rehearsal of full band. Shortly after this half of band left for auditions to determine which player in each section would occupy "first chair."



Jext Photos Leonard Randolph



WHEN NORTHEASTERN DISTRICT BAND strikes up the opening phrases of our National Anthem Saturday night in its concert, an exhausting three days of registration, audition and rehearsal will have gone into the finished product. The photographs on this page detail a few of the events which have gone info that concert - the arrival of students, their first rehearsals. the nervousness of audition time, the polishing of small sections in each number. There will be 185 students in the District Band. This page is dedicated to them, to their schools, their instrumental music directors and to the staff of Stroud Union High School in Stroudsburg who are responsible for setting the program up and putting it through in proper, if occasionally hectic. order.



sal in fine shape. Here Steve Ziegler keeps his eye on sheet music momentarily as guest conductor Dr. David McNaughton (back to camera) leads band through "Beguine For Band." Steve and other students put in hard day in rehearsals yesterday; return to the grind this morning.



SWEATING IT OUT - In hallway outside audition room, instrumentalists had time to talk over weak points in their own playing; make bets on who would get honorary first chair. Most of the students take this with great seriousness just as they take pride in their music, their conductors and their schools.



IT ISN'T ALL ROUTINE -- In between audition and rehearsal times, students took time out for a little boogie-woogie or blues at piano shoved into corner of Stroud Union gymnasium. Here Ray Nutaitis, Hanover Township, rattles through a number as other pop music enthusiasts look on admiringly. A minute later, another pianist took over and the mournful, jazz-filled chords of "St. Louis Blues" mouned through the gym.





READY TO RIDE — By mid-afternoon the show was almost "on the road." Dr. McNaughton had band brushed up to point where it could ride through complete number with only minor corrections. Students who had never played together before were beginning to sound like old-time band

colleagues. Today, the rehearsals go on. And by tomorrow night at 8 the District Band will be a single unit, a tightlyknit organization, playing music - a language all men in any nation would understand and love.

Mrs. Gloria Umphrey

mer Miss Gloria Hineline was

A statue of the Holy Family

The program featured a pi-

ano satire by Eddie Bigham,

former accompanist for Martha

Refreshments were served by

the first grade mother with

Mrs. Anne Ashcroft, Mrs. Ar-

thur Blewitt and Mrs. Jack

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Meyer as hostesses.

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was presented to the associa-

tion by Rev. Francis Durkin.

Bridal Shower

Mrs. Umphrey

Family Fare

Garden Club Brings Spring

To Salad Bowl Luncheon

held at the YMCA

Daffodils and tulips, hyacinthe

and baby breath, geraniums and

crocuses. Mrs. Paul Fetherman

was chairman of the luncheon

committee. The centerpiece, a

branch bearing every type of miniature Spring bonnet, had

been arranged by the co-hostess,

The hostess at each table had

arranged the centerpiece for

that table. Mrs. Fetherman had

filled an upturned straw hat

with daffodils, tulips and huckle-

berry; Mrs. Oscar Liljenstein

had arranged daffodils in a pot-

tery container; Mrs. William

Peacock used daffodils, crocuses,

forsythia and hyacinth; Mrs.

Russell Hamblin, a wax begonia;

Mrs. A. H. Mathieson combined

daffodils, tulips, scilias and arbor

vita; Mrs. Jay Peters, baby's

tears and miniature roses flank-

ed by ceramic flamingos; Miss

Fannie Swartswelder and Mrs.

Edwin Treible used red gera-

nium, white poinsettia, ivy and

William Hannas presided at the

business meeting when two new

members were accepted: Miss

Grace DePue, sponsored by Mrs.

William B. Vander Rest, spon-

coons. Members were asked to

cluding tips on growing lawns, flowers and shrubs.

was the major business discuss-

ed by the Morey Parent-Teach-

Square Dance

Friday By

There were 45 present. Mrs. Is Held For

time to destroy caterpillar ca- she had opened her gifts.

ers Assn. at their meeting this Joseph Ciampi

week at the school. Mrs. Ste-phen Stolinski is chairman of President Of

be sold. Proceeds will be used Parochial PTA

Mrs. Willis Goddard.

-By Bobby Westbrook

That parlor game you play standing in a circle and exthanging hats should be a cinch or me after yesterday. By changing hats, shoes and accestories, I tried to pretend I was iressed for the activity of the

The shoes were comparitively simple: barefeet for hula, heels for the Garden Club luncheon and the Girl Scout dinner, bowling shoes for bowling. It was that flowered hat and the fur that got me confused. Though not as confused as I got the other people, calmly doing one thing at a time, who couldn't quite figure out which role I was playing at any one time.

But people who were doing one thing at a time yesterday Delegates were very rare. You add 180 young visiting bandsmen to the Are Named normal home life of the community, and the joint really

Hostesses were busy comparing notes and arguing about which ones got the nicest guests. When the guests start ling, Mrs. Clem Croasdale, Mrs. of State College. comparing notes, the inevitable conclusion will be that women never stay home in Stroudsburg. From what I could gather, the bandsmen were delivered to their allocated home just about the time their hostess was leaving. She gave them instruc-tions as to where to find the PTA Honors key and to help themselves to the stuff in the refrigerate to the stuff in the refrigerate to the stuff in the refrigerations, tor, and then left in a flurry.

ShopWork Well with the dance tonight at the school, and the big concert on Saturday night, they wouldn't have much time to visit anyway. But this has real-

At any rate, I didn't have Other officers elected included any choice about what to wear Mrs. Mary Lou Kerrick, vice for work last night. Stocking president; Mrs. Alice Shotwell, feet, a smudge on my nose secretary; Mrs. Elnora Keiper,

DeVore-Hay Weddingls Announced

Detrick announce the marriage in the show; Lorraine Blakesof their daughter, Junetta lee for the best ensemble, com-Hope Hay, to Harrison Junior plete with accessories; and Hope Hay, to Harrison Junior plete with accessories, and To Degrey DeVore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Inge Wandschneider for most To Degnery George DeVore of Hope, N. J. professional modelling. The They were married on March homemaker award was present- The Altar and Rosary Society 29 at 2 p.m. at the East ed to Marianne McDade.

white carnations on a white cy Wrick, dress; ninth, Brenda will be host to the meeting.

bouquet of carnations.

Stroudsburg. Cake and sand-wiches, coffee and tea were Ronald Waltz and Norbert in charge.

They are now making their home in East Stroudsburg.

Mountainhome Residents To

Mountainhome are moving this week to their new address at homestead, and who have been newly-finished apartment at the

Home in Cornwall. The Methodist Church Home occupies the former Buckingham estate at Cornwall, where the historic Cornwall Furnace is located. This Furnace furnished cannon and cannon balls for the Revolutionary Army of George Washington, and was owned by the Buckingham family in direct descent from the grantees of the original patent by George the second of England. Over 100 guests are now living at the Home and the number is expected to increase greatly within the next two years, as many additions and improvements are being made.



Miss Harriett Learn

Miss Learn Zion Guild **Engaged To** John Slamp The Women's Guild of Zion

Church of Christ, Stroudsburg,

at their meeting this week elect-

regional meeting at Weissport

on April 22: Mrs. Annie Wood-

ler and Mrs. Jennie Hoffman.

Tobyhanna Twp. Parent Teach-

ers Assn. at the April meeting.

the school year.

ed several piano solos.

Route, Bartonsville, announces spider plant. ed five delegates to attend the the engagement of her daughter, Harriet, to John Slamp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Slamp

Hazel Drake, Mrs. Henry Koeh-Miss Learn, an alumna of Pocono Twp. High School, will be graduated from Pennsylvania Dorothy Clugston, and Mrs. Mrs. Martha Koch, stewardship chairman, presented the State University in June with program. Philip Cleaver playa major in music education. While attending Penn State, she has been accompanist for the Penn State Women's Chorus the 1957 tour of the Men's Glee Club, and for various musical productions on campus. She was a member of the Penn State Chapel Choir for three years and in 1955 she spent six weeks in Europe with the choir on a concert tour. She is a member of the Louise Homer Club, son was elected president of the

Women's Music honorary. Miss Learn has accepted the position of supervisor of elementary music in the Penn-s Valley Area Schools beginning

Mr. Slamp is at present atand a weary look, that's what. asst.; Mrs. Jeanne Miller, treas- tending Pennsylvania State Morey PTA University as a student in music A fashion show, presented by education. Before entering col-Mrs. Grace Wildrick, home lege, he spent two years in the Friday night at the YMCA from Shamp and daughter, Sherry. economics teacher, featured the U.S. Army, stationed in Munich, girls modeling dresses, aprons Germany

and other wearing apparel they A June wedding is planned.

had made in their classes during Donna Fisher won the sweep- St. Ann's

of St. Ann's Church, Canaden-Stroudsburg Methodist Church. Other prizes were awarded in sis met on Monday night when The bride wore a gown of ethe various grades: seventh, they announced May 4 as the

Bible with blue streamers, and Meckes, afternoon dress; Shir- Mrs. Michael Sopko will serve Campfield was matron of honor. eleventh, Inge Wandschneider, Carl Texter and Mrs. Lew She wore a street-length sheath dress and a matching lined jac- Lewis will head the registration Mrs. John Smith and Mrs. John of light and dark blue with ket; Paulette Meckes, skirt; committee. Mrs. Philip Pas- Baymor. white accessories and carried a twelfth, Patsy Knowles, even-quini is arrangement chairman ing gown; Elsie Heller, skirt. and Mrs. Joseph Gillespie is in

Clarence Detrick Jr. was best In addition the shop classes charge of invitations.

under the direction of Henry St. Ann's society also planned The mothers of both the bride Papp had a display of projects for their own Communion breakand bridegroom wore blue including ceramics made by the fast to be held at Hillside Lodge, dresses with white carnations. students in the shop classes. The Canadensis on May 18. Mrs. Following the ceremony, a re- following boys were awarded Lester Caulfield is chairman. ception was held at the home cash prizes for outstanding A bake sale will be held after of Mrs. Helen Van Buskirk, East workmanship: Richard Meckes, the masses on June 1 at the

Reports were given of the After the reception, the wed- Refreshments were served by bake sale, Easter egg hunt, ding party adjourned to the the hospitality committee card party and sunshine project. Happy Time Dance Hall in New which included mothers of the Rev. William Cusic discussed

Mrs. Lester Caulfield, Mrs. Al-

Mrs. Carl Texter, Mrs. Lew

Lewis, Mrs. Michael Sopko, Mrs.

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gargel, Mrs. Caprioli, Mrs. Rob- Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sebring.

Jersey where a party was held sixth, seventh an deighth the preparatory parts of the grades. mass in the third of a series of The PTA donated money for talks. Present were: Mrs. Thomas

Junior Women's Bake Sale Sat.

hold a bake sale at Wyckoff's Pasquini, Mrs. Alfred Mutchler

The sale is being arranged

to provide playground equipment with Edward Rahn as chairman of the playground committee. At the meeting, officers were Anne Olenick as vice president; elected for next year Mrs. Roland Everitt, presi-The bride work a bat with Margaret Altemose, apron; El- date for the semi-annual meet- dent; Lester Bowers, vice president; Lester Bowers, vice presia small crown and long lace len Lenhart, blouse; eighth, ing of the Deanery of Catholic secretary; Mrs. William Brown gloves. She carried pink and Doris Meckes, cotton suit; Nan-Women. Members of St. Ann's treasurer.

The program featured Miss Joan Flagler, art supervisor, was given in marriage by her ley Hawk, wool suit; tenth, as chairman with Mrs. Thomas who explained the role of art both at the home of Peter Mar-Diane Judge, wool suit; Mry Little and Mrs. Milo Megargel in in the life of the child as a gretta. Her sister, Mrs. Maybelle Louse Wilson, afternoon dress; charge of refreshments. Mrs. means of self-expression.

Refreshments were served by



Julie Marie Sebring First Lt John A. Sebring and Mrs. Sebring announced the birth of a daughter, Julie Marie, at the U. S. Naval Hospital in San Diego, Cal., on April 16 at 9:22 Pacific

Time. She weighed seven pounds Somers, Mrs. Alfred Szczech, Mrs. Lester Caulfield Mrs. Alter, Karen Louise, who is three den Bender, Mrs. Thomas Little, years old. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Learn, Bartons-Norbert Ryon, Mrs. Milo Me- ville. Paternal grandparents are

ert Hawk, Mrs. Joseph Hardy, Tannersville. PENNY SUPPER Greenview Guest Farm April 19th, 1958

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ESHS Alumni Set Place For Banquet

East Stroudsburg Alumni Assn. met last night and laid plans for an alumni banquet to be held June 14 at the Bushkill Falls

The meeting, held in the East Stroudsburg High School, was presided over by James Harmon, president of the Assn.

The next meeting of the organization will be held Tuesday, April bers of the Monroe County Garden Club brought it with them 29, at which time tickets to the indoors to decorate the tables for their annual salad bowl luncheon forthcoming banquet will be avail-

Mrs. German Clearview PTA Pres.

view Parent-Teachers Assn. at their meeting this week. Other officers elected were: Richard Lindroth, vice president; Mrs. Chester Miller, secretary; Mrs. Walter Weber, treasurer. They will be installed at the May meeting.

A film, "Fitness is a Family Affair" produced by the Mental Health Assn., demonstrated the need for parent participation in their children's sports and hobbles. Woodrow Berger led the Slumber Party afternoon discussion, in which parents agreed they would prefer to be a friend rather than

a ruler of their children. A rummage sale was planned for May 9 and 10 at 314 Main Mrs. Gloria Umphrey, the for- good used clothing.

Since it was Father's night, sored by Mrs. Edward Kenney. held recently. Mrs. Kenny Van the men served refreshments Mrs. I. B. Kiffin reminded Gordon baked the wedding cake. following the meeting.

members that now was the Refreshments were served after Those present were Mrs. Hi- Joyce Butz make reservations for the Disram Hineline and daughter, Bevitrict 11 meeting to be held in Bethlehem on April 30 before April 25. The program featured a film, The program featured a film, George, Mrs. Leila Shamp, Mrs. George, Mrs. Leila Shamp, Mrs. Bushkill—On Friday Miss.

How Green is Your Garden," Paul George and daughters, san Barr was hostess at a "Gointroduced by Mrs. Hamblin in- Shirley and Nancy, Mrs. Mar- ing Away Party" for Miss Joyce shall Kunkle and daughter, Butz, who with her family has Marley, Pat Rine, Nancy Sulli- Air Force veteran of two years, Glenda and son, Buddy, Mrs. moved to East Stroudsburg. Kenny Van Gordon and children, The following schoolmates of Gary, Wayne and Holly, Mrs. Joyce were present: Roseann Richard Van Why and daugh- Messerle, Marlys Messerle, Betters, Gail Ann and Rosemary, ty Fish and Debby Barr. The Mrs. Clifford Shamp, Mrs. Lesevening was spent in playing Meeting At ter Shamp, Mrs. Blair Bell and charades and dancing to redaughter, Barbara, Mrs. Howard ords.

George, Mrs. Leo Romascavage Gifts were presented to Joyce A square dance to be held and daughter, Kim, Mrs. Arthur by the girls. Refreshments of Brodheadsville — The date of 8 to 11 p.m., open to the public, Mrs. James Litts also sent a gift.



St. Matthew's Parents Assn. elected Joseph Ciami as presi-Rummage and bake sale, E. S. dent for the coming year; Mrs. Band, Methodist Church, 79 Grace Kozuc and Charlotte Koz-South Courtland St. Joseph Dave, treasurer; Mrs. Square dance, sponsored by

Morey PTA at YMCA, 8 to 11 Andrew LeBar, secretary; Mrs. Robert Dussinger, corresponding p.m. Cictoria Council, D of A at Tentative dates were set for Odd Fellows Hall. Ever Welcome Class, Christ coming events: Eighth Grade

party, May 18: supper party for Hamilton Church, metting at lunch room workers, May 22, Greenview Guest farm, 8 p.m. Victoria Council, D of A at Odd Fellows Hall,



Carlton Home

St., when househould articles, Kaiser were hostesses at a ael Basso of 45 North Eleventh toys and any articles which will slumber party on Friday night sell will be welcome as well as at the home of Mr. and Mrs. engagement of their daughter. Darwin Carlton of Wallace St.

played and dancing was enjoyed. at a dinner-party recently. Breakfast was served to Eugenia Anderson, Janet Cramer, Bangor High School is current-Gloria Desko, Nancy Brenda Kaiser, Carol Mader, Pa. She is a junior and enrolled Deanna Messler, Sue McGrath, Joanne Murphy, Joan Schroeder,

Diane Walters, Pam Wilder, Gail Kaiser and Dawn Carlton. Mr. and Mrs. John A. Schlavone Invited, but unable to come were, Rosemary Burtner, Louise High School. A United States van, Sue Weber, Carol Weiss and Kay Tarr.

Altar, Rosary Brodheadsville

ice cream, cake, soda, potato Sunday, April 27 was set as the be rolled May 5 and 6. Mrs. chips, and candy were served. Day of Recollection at Our Marion Dennis, secretary, will re-Lady of Poconos Villa at the ceive reservations for single and April meeting of the Altar and double events as well as team Rosary Society of Our Lady events. The team events will be Queen of Peace Catholic Church, bowled at Harmon's and the other

Altar care for the month wa assigned and plans made for the summer bazaar. Refreshments were served by Rose Talpas, lowski.



Miss Basso Engaged To J. Schiavone

street, Bangor, announced the naki. Lorraine, to John A. Schlavone

Miss Basso, a graduate of ly attending Bloomsburg State Flory, Teachers College, Bloomsburg, the Business Education Curriculum.

is also a graduate of Bangor he is presently affiliated with Machine Company.

No date has been set for the

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Mrs. Riday To Play At Dedication

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Mrs. Wesley J. Riday, whose roots are deep in the Tannersville section will be guest organist. She has been organist of the Hollis Ave., Congregational Church, Queens Village, L. I., for the past 12 years, where she directs and plays for two choirs.

Previously, Mrs. Riday was organist for six years at the Throop Ave., Presbyterian Church in Brooklyn, N. Y. where she directed a choir and a professional quartet.

She is the daughter of the late Mary Hudson Sebring Seem and granddaughter of the late Rev. Joseph Hudson,

Other musicians who will be featured will be her son, Jack, tenor vocalist; her husband, Wesley Riday, who will play the clarinet; and Mrs. Alice Garabrant, pianist

A piano and organ duet from Wagner's Tannhauser will open the program, Mrs. Riday will play three selections from Rogers "Suite for Organ," as well as Batiste's "Andante in G," d'Ambrosio's "Canzonetta," and

Flagler's "Gavotte."

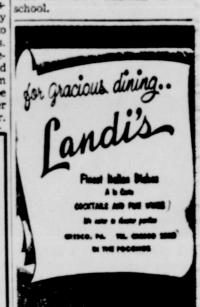
Mr. Riday will play as clarinet solos: "Walzer-Arie" Gregh. Jack Riday's tenor solos will include: "CaraMio Ben," Giordani; "When I Have Sung My Songs," Charles; "Vienna, My City of Dreams," Sieczy-

trow" will be presented as a piano-organ duet and the program will close with the whole ensemble playing Bizet's "Agnus

Coolbaugh Schlavone, the son of the late Twp. School Open House

the Bangor Industrial Sewing will meet on Monday Twp. Parent Teachers Assa. April 21 at 8 p.m.

There will be open house, and every parent and other interested townspeople are invited to visit the new addition to the



ONE TIME OR ANOTHER We All Like to Blow Our Own Horn But it always sounds sweeter from somebody else . . . I'd just like the privilege of recommending the newlyon 9th St... Laundromati on 9th St... L ... an unsolicited letter tells a little Mr. Hintze does not know me personally, or any way: except that I have my wash done there, and perhaps recognises me as a steady customer. how we hope all our customers I got there just a half hour before closing time last wash done as Saturday and told him I hoped I could get my wash done as I needed it so badly and couldn't get there earlier. feel about our service He said he'd be glad to do it: even though it meant minutes later. It were know how much I apleing open minutes later. It we never been so late beleing open minutes later. It we never been so late beleing open minutes later. It we never been so late beleing open minutes later. It we never been so late beleing open minutes later. It we never been so later beleing open minutes later. It we never been so later beleing open minutes later. It we never been so later beleing open minutes later. It we never been so later beleing open minutes later. It we never been so later beleing open minutes later. It we never been so later beleing open minutes later. It we never been so later beleing open minutes later. It we never been so later beleing open minutes later. It we never been so later beleing open minutes later. It we never been so later beleing open minutes later. It we never been so later beleing open minutes later. It we never been so later beleing open minutes later. It we never been so later beleing open minutes later. It we never been so later beleing open minutes later. It we never been so later beleing open minutes later. It we never been so later beleing open minutes later. It we never been so later beleing open minutes later. It we never been so later beleing open minutes later be Letter written to the Daily I know when I leave my wash, and go shopping, that it will be done as clean and nice as if I sat there and waited for it. Record Thus I want to publicly thank him for such kind consideration and recommend Hintze Laundromat to all newscomers ation and recommend really "CLEAN" wash done and courin this area to have a really "Mr. Hintze. in this area to have a gain Mr. Hintze. tesy with service. MAY WE **SERVE** ation and recommend Hintze Laundromat in this area to have a really Mr. Hintze. tesy with service. Thanks again Mr. YOU? Call (Mrs.) Doris Townsend

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Keiper.

Lakeland, Fla. are returning team and is the last of special north this week, and will take events held during the year to up permanent residence in a raise funds for welfare projects.

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AT CD CONFERENCE — Mrs. Catherine Miller, deputy director of administration for the Monroe County Civil Defense organization, (second from left) is shown as she attended a recent three-day conference at Region two headquarters of the federal CD Administration at Olney, Md., With her are (left to right) Lt. Col. Mrs. John Grace of the Philadelphia Salvation Army: Miss Helen Sloan, director of the 35th CD District, Philadelphia, and Mrs. Mary C. Cameron, Tioga County CD director, Wellsboro.

Of Paint

Explained LOCAL painters, architects and contractors were briefed on products at a meeting and din- pleted this week. ner held at the Penn-Stroud Ho.

tel Wednesday night. The session was sponsored jointly by Pocono Paint - Up Gleem and Wall-Fix paints and the manufacturer of these products, the Baltimore Paint and

Guests were welcomed by Aaron Rolnick, president of Pocono Paint and Jack Grainger, regional representative for Bal

advances in paint chemistry and technology, including the introless" paint in the 1930's and the first really trouble-free vinylbased paint, Miracle Plastic, sev-

In addition to its contribuing, Baltimore Paint has long ship for foreign study. played a key role in developing Josephson, son of Mr. and a president, the presentation of ing and merchandising tech- Bushkill, wi

Featured speaker was Arthur E. White, Baltimore Paint's

technical service manager. A leading specialist in the practical problems of both the hundreds of paint sales groups land. and painter and decorator associations the country over.

A color motion picture showed the research and manufacturing processes employed by Baltimore Paint. It traced one of the company's most ultramodern products, Gleem Miracle Plastic vinyl-based paint, from production to its varied uses in homes, offices, hospitals.

White then conducted a demonstration of the vinyl plastic pletely washable finish.

chemical business, relying upon Nancy of Mountainhome. continuing advanced research and modern production facilities dale Union Church will be at to give the public dramatic new 10 a.m., and worship service at

520 Queen St., Stroudsburg, was for its upkeep. All who are awarded an associate degree in interested are invited to attend. applied science upon successful completion of a 96 week resisign from DeVRY Technical In- in Palmyra, N.J.

stitute. Chicago. States Navy, Barry served in in-law, Mrs. Ralph Cramer and the Mediterranean Sea area.

JESSE D. PIERSON, man- mit Sunday.

the American Home Magazine. spend several days with Mrs. the subject of home improve- Bertha Talbert and be in Washment and will feature the Home ington at the height of the Improvement Council's second cherry blossom season. They

Sears will be included in a na- Md. tion-wide listing of HIC members, who are the source of home improvement advice and Treasury Balance contest information.

Entry blanks for the new "Better Your Home" contest, re- cash position of the treasury quiring completion of an actual April 14: home improvement project with Balance \$3,083,868,746.03; Dethe aid of a local Council mem- posits \$60,162,862,395.23; Withper, will be available July 1 drawals \$65,384,102,780.15; Total from HIC members only.

"Homeowners contemplating assets \$22,169,983,742.16.

Business Column State Negotiating For 11 Development Tracts Of Land In Bushkill Near Location Of River Dam

THE STATE DEPARTMENT of Forests and Waters said yesterday that it has begun negotiations for 11 tracts of land in the Bushkill area for possible construction of a dam on the Dela-

John Rex, chief of the department's division of land acquisition, said that one settlement was reached last week and three the latest developments in paint more are expected to be com-Topic Listed

CAFE MOTORING on Our

Highways and Streets" will be

the topic of a brief address to be

given next Tuesday night at the annual meeting of the Pocono

The speaker will be Clark Mc-

R. LeRoy Dengler will preside

The program will highlight the

Eccles Suggest

Cielland, safety director of the

Pennsylvania Motor Federation.

Mountains Motor Club.

Seven More

The other seven are being processed and Rex said it is hoped For Talk At jointly by Pocono Paint - Up acquisition will proceed as Center, area distributor for "rapidly as possible." The department is negotiating Motor Club

the options using \$500,000 appropriated for the purpose by the 1956 General Legislature.

The project resulted from a request of the State Council of

The company pioneered many Fulbright For Josephson members of the motor club are in- lowing were present: Rev. E. T

BEN Josephson Jr. has been tions in the field of paint-mak- awarded a Fulbright Scholar-

approaches to paint-selling, em- Mrs. Ben Josephson Sr., Tamiploying unprecedented advertis- menet - in - the - Poconos near provided the cars used in the riques to bring the benefits of May from Massachusetts Institheir products to an ever-widen- tute of Technology with a doc-

torate in physics.

On the Fulbright scholarship up one of the best known barberhe will do post-doctorate work shop quartets in the state. in basic research in the field of A buffet luncheon will be served formulation and the application solid states physics at the Uni- at the close of the meeting. of paint, White has addressed versity of Nottingham in Eng-

Josephson is a graduate of Cornell University's five-year in- Cut In Taxes tensified course in physics.

Analomink Wooddale

Mrs. Max Hess Phone 1415-R-1

SUNDAY CALLERS of Mr. fore the Senate Finance Comproduct's distinctive qualities, and Mrs. William Halterman mittee in its hearings on the nashowing how effortlessly the Jr., were the latter's father, tion's financial condition. paint is applied and how quick- John McMasters and her broly it dries to a tough and com- ther and sister-in-law, Mr. and Advertise in The Daily Record Mrs. Jack McMasters and child-Describing paint industry ren, John and Jane of Pen Artrends, White stated that the gyl, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Laindustry has become a complex Bar and children Tommy and

Sunday School of the Wood-3 p.m., when there will be a discussion concerning the cem-DONALD E. BARRY, 25, of etery fund that is being raised

Mr. and Mrs. Max Hess spent dential training program in Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herelectronic technology and de man Anders and daughter, Irene

Mrs. Justin Cramer and A veteran of the United daughter Alberta and daughterdaughter, Jane, visited Mrs. Walter Heitman in Clark's Sum-

ager of Sears, Roebuck & Co., Mrs. Chester Van Vliet and yesterday announced that his Mrs. Donald Cramer left Wedfirm will receive national rec- nesday morning, by bus, for ognition in a special issue of Washington, D.C. They will The article will be devoted to Cramer's grandmother, Mrs. big contest for homeowners. | will also visit Mrs. Cramer's First prize in the contest - brother, William Keys, who is which starts July 1-is \$25,000. a patient in Mt. Wilson Hospital,

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

debt * \$272,319,975,843.35; Gold

modernization projects," Pier- *Includes \$433,538,974.09 debt (Please turn to page thirteen) not subject to statutory limit.

Education Theme Of Program

STERLING - "Know Your County, Its Education" was the theme of the program presented by Community Grange 2056 during the traveling meeting here which honored Cherry

More than 80 grange patrons and visitors attended the session, which was opened and closed by the guest grange. The host unit was presented with a wishing well, hand-carved from

Melissa Burdick gave the welgram. Mrs. Alice McLain presented a paper on music education within the county, followed by a flute solo "Swinging Shepherd Blues" by Jean Mary

Recitations

Recitations were given by Mrs. J. Robert Burdick, "Maude Muller." and Mrs. Glenna Gilpin, "The Modern Maude Mul-

Juvenile Grange 423 presented a schoolroom skit, and Donna Dolan detailed "Pet Peeves." Ruth Butler described how the grange aids education, and was joined by Lois Frick in the vocal duet "Far Away Places." Lois then presented "The

A salute to a county teenager, LeRoy Spoor, of Moosic Grange. was given by Elizabeth Gilpin. Lawrence Simons presented "Confessions of a School Bus

Mrs. Marion Gilpin, South Sterling, who teaches the special class at Greene-Dreher-Sterling Joint School, told of the work within the class and displayed handcraft work done by the

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Parrish, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Fred McLain and Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Burdick.

Appenzell

Mrs. J. Wallingford Ph. Stbg. 691-J-1

THE LUTHERAN Council of St. Mark's Church met at the at the meeting, which will be held Wallingford home with Clair in the Penn-Stroud Hotel ball- Wallingford as host. President room beginning at 8 p. m. All Morgan Butz presided. The fol-Horn, Morgan Butz, George Prosser, Crail Miller, Roy Paul, James Frable, Bill Bond, Glenn Wallingford, Verdon Rustine election of eight new directors and

Weekend guests of Mrs. Netdriver-training courses at two lo- tie were Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert more, Md., Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sonle of Johnson City, N. Y. Sunday guests were Mr. and Featured will be the Mello-Mrs. Tony Foggio of Bound Dears, four girl singers who make Brook, N.J., and Mr. and Mrs.

Arthur Miller of Gouldsboro. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fritz, daughter Maine of Dover, N.J., spent several days with B. W. Dorshimer. Mrs. Fritz is spending a week with her father helping him celebrate his 75th birth-

Miss Marily Miller of Pocono WASHINGTON (B-Marriner S. Eccles, Federal Reserve Board
Mrs. Clyde Wallingford Monday chief in the Roosevelt-Truman night. Mrs. John Miller and Mrs. era, called yesterday for a tax Jack Fischer of Pocono, called. cut of six to seven billion dol-



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WAS A NEW



EAST STROUDSBURG High has the fifth lowest enrollment of schools participating in the Lehigh-Northampton League. According to statistics released by the Pa"Thlete, official news organ of the Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Association, Eastburg has 522 students enrolled at the North Courtland St. institution. an exhibition game here

The lowest enrollment in the L-N is owned by Coplay with 152 students. Second low is Fountain Hill with 334, followed by Hellertown, 386, and Pen Argyl, 446.

Wilson High has the highest number with 976 students, trailed by Parkland with 823, and Nazareth, 712.

Tops in the eight-team Lehigh Valley League is Emmaus with 907. Stroudsburg is fourth highest with 602 students. Sandwiched in between are Northampton with 881 and Lehighton with

The lowest enrollment in the LV belongs to Catasauqua with 388 students. After Catty comes Slatington with 511, Whitehall 1-0 struggle as Evan (Doc) with 571 and Palmerton 584.

Apparently there is more balance in the Lehigh Valley with regard to enrollment. The totals, ranging from 388 to 907, verify this.

The wide gap in the Lehigh-Northampton favors the big ones -Wilson, Nazareth and Parkland.

It has been proposed that the two leagues join and an equal distribution of schools by enrollment be reached. If this "new" setup ever goes through then the lineup will have one division sporting Wilson, Emmaus, North-

ampton, Parkland, Nazareth, Lehighton, Stroudsburg and The other loop would boast Whitehall, Bangor, East Stroug

burg, Slatington, Pen Argyl, Catasauqua, Hellertown, Founts For the sake of just equalizing it doesn't seem the abo "alignments" would serve any greater purpose than the prese

Lehigh-Northampton and Lehigh Valley lineups.

We still like the idea whereby the site of each school be the determining factor for a league. The main force behind such a procedure, naturally, would be rivalries that have been built up not only in sports but in other phases of life along the years.

East Stroudsburg should play Stroudsburg two out of the basketball games and the same in baseball. Bangor and P

Argyl, and Wilson and Nazareth likewise. In football it would not be remiss if the local schoolbo played twice a year. The rivalry is there and financially the certainly would be no deficit from such a venture.

ome day, no doubt after we have passed on, a method will be devised to equalize leagues on the basis of rivalry and enrollment. The result will bring keener competition and enriched treasure coffers.

Ted Budnovitch, the smooth lefthander who hurled some fine

posed of Franklin & Marshall, Haverford, Johns Hopkins, Swarthmore, Ursinus, Western Maryland and Pennsylvania Military Giants Bop Academy

Academy.

They must play five games with teams in the entire league which has Lafayette and Lehigh and six others in the university group, and Scranton, Moravian and Wilkes and five others in the Northern Division.

What happens to their Teachers Conference standing lemains to be seen. Also West Chester will be playing NCAA rules and the teachers recently adopted the NAIA regulations. On some rulings the NCAA and NAIA are far apart.

Dodgers, 7-4

a sixth inning homer by Reno Bertioia, It marked the fifth Bengal homer of the three-game series, one more than the Tigers hit all last season in Comiskey Park.

The Sox went ahead in the fifth when Luis Aparicio doubled, and Nellie Fox singled, but Bertoia's solo homer in the Tiger sixth tied Nellie Fox singled, but Bertoia's solo homer in the Tiger sixth tied Nerve and 3-0 in the Series.

**OCANADENSIS — The annual gym exhibition of Barrett Township elementar yand high school students will be held towasn't there Thursday as they downed the Los Angeles Dodgers 7-4 and took the National League Pacific Coast inaugural series 2

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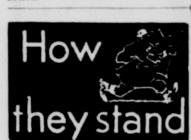
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Vernon's Pinch Double Gives Tribe 3-2 Triumph



New York 3, Boston 1
Cleveland 3, Kansas City 2
Chicago 4, Detroit 3
Baltimore 4, Washington 0,
Won Lost Pct. Behind

Washington

FRIBAT'S GAMES

San Francisco at Los Angeles Worthington (8-11) vs. Erskine (5-5).

St. Louis at Chicago — Jones (12-5) vs. Drott (15-11).

Milwaukee at Philadelphia, night—Buhl (18-7) or Bush (6-16) vs. Sanford (19-8).

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh—Purkey (11-4) vs. Kline (9-16).

Tannersville

Drills Tomorrow TANNERSVILLE - Tanners- Babe Ruth To Meet

ville of the Pocono Mt. League MONROE County Babe Ruth | Cepeda U - Nixon | Secony T-2:50. A-12:500 will hold a workout tomorrow League will hold a meeting at and play an exhibition game the Dean of Men's office, East with Saylorsburg Sunday. Stroudsburg State Teachers

The workout is slated for 2 College, Sunday, starting at 7 p.m. tomorrow, and the pre- p.m. All managers, officials and season game with the Lakers other interested persons are is scheduled for 2 p.m. Sunday, urged to attend. Both practice sessions are card-Subscribe to The Daily Record ed for 2 p.m.

Nightmarish

4th Frame Kills Kistmen

EASTON-Easton High captalized on five East Stroudsburg errors and four walks in the fourth inning to produce a 7-0 victory over the Cavaliers in vesterday.

The Red Rovers, without the benefit of a hit, tallied six times in the nightmarish fourth, to send the Cavaliers down to their second straight setback.

The victory was the fourth consecutive for the unbeaten proteges of Eddie Snyder. Up until the fourth it was a Reese matched pitches with the Rovers' Keen.

Charley Lupin came on in the fifth and blanked Easton the remaining two frames.

HURDLES & TIMES

GLENN ALSO RUNS

THE SHORTER HURDLES, THE 100

AND 220 YARD

Mathews Blasts 3rd, 4th,

Burdette Stops Bucs, 6-1

DASHES, BROAD JUMPED 24-1,

AND HIGH

JUMPED

WORLD RECORD OF 49.5

Between the two Eastburg hurlers the Rovers could manage only two safeties. Keen and his reliefer Lesher held the Cavaliers to two also over the seven inning route.

EAST STROUDSBURG

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	Ray, cf 1	0	0	2	0	
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ers isn't letting his ineligible diamond status keep him idle.

Ted, who was declared ineligible for signing a professional ball contract quite a few years ago, is aiding Ockershausen in coaching the Warriors nine.

His experience, Ockershausen said, will go a long way in helping the younger members of the ESSTC team.

WHO'S ON FIRST—West Chester, a member of the Pennsylvania Teachers Athletic Conference, has joined the newly formed Middle Atlantic Conference Football League.

The Rams are in the loop's Southern Division which is composed of Franklin & Marshall, Haverford, Johns Hopkins, Swarth.

Migliazza, 2b

Keen, p

Don Newcombe, a big right After two were out in the Chi- asn hander hoping to regain the form cago sixth, consecutive singles by Paniels p 0 0 0 0 0 cPowers 1 0 0 0 that won him 27 games two years Tito Francona, Smith and Bubba Pe ago, started on the mound for the Phillips moved the Sox ahead 4-3.

hander who went the route with an eight-hitter in his major league debut. It was the Indians' first victory of 1958 after a pair of losses to the A's.

Until Vernon's hit it looked as Unit with the walk after rookie right handler Larry Sherry relieved.

Danny's subsequent run put the Danny's subsequent run pu

Until Vernon's hit it looked as Until Vernon's hit it looked as if the big bat of Kansas City's Bob Cerv was going to be the deciding factor in a good pitching duel between Grant and Duke Maas.

Cerv, who drove in both Kansas City runs with a single and a construction of the co

Cerv, who drove in both Kan-hander who suffered a streak of Presko sas City runs with a single and a wildness in the fourth inning.

2 homers, 3 doubles and 2 singles for 9 RBI in the first three games.

Reger Marie 100 homers, 3 doubles and 2 singles the helmet Wednesday night and Reger Marie 100 homers, 3 doubles and 2 singles the helmet Wednesday night and Reger Marie 100 homers, 3 doubles and 2 singles the helmet Wednesday night and Reger Marie 100 homers, 3 doubles and 2 singles the helmet Wednesday night and Reger Marie 100 homers, 3 doubles and 2 singles the helmet Wednesday night and Reger Marie 100 homers, 3 doubles and 2 singles the helmet Wednesday night and Reger Marie 100 homers, 3 doubles and 2 singles the helmet Wednesday night and Reger Marie 100 homers, 3 doubles and 2 singles the helmet Wednesday night and Reger Marie 100 homers, 3 doubles and 2 singles the helmet Wednesday night and Reger Marie 100 homers, 3 doubles and 2 singles the helmet Wednesday night and Reger Marie 100 homers, 3 doubles and 2 singles the helmet Wednesday night and Reger Marie 100 homers, 3 doubles and 2 singles the helmet Wednesday night and Reger Marie 100 homers, 3 doubles and 2 singles the helmet Wednesday night and Reger Marie 100 homers, 3 doubles and 2 singles the helmet Wednesday night and Reger Marie 100 homers, 3 doubles and 2 singles the helmet Wednesday night and Reger Marie 100 homers, 3 doubles and 3 doubles for 9 RBI in the first three games. hit on the wrist in batting prac-Roger Maris opened the Cleve- tice Thursday, slammed one 390 Belair Farms land ninth with a single but was feet over the left center field fence forced at second by Russ Nixon. for the Dodgers in the second. Will Return

would enter a 2-year-old in Belmont Park racing in about six weeks under Belair colors.

2B-Lopez, Colavito, Vernon, HR-Cerv. Neal.

The filly is Amalfi, purchased by Mrs. Bancroft at the Saratoga, N.Y., sales last August for \$10,000. The thoroughbred is out of Ambioux-Wave Crest by Blenheim II. Termites?

NEW YORK (P - The famous

white and red polka dot racing

silks of the Belair Stud Farm are coming out of retirement. Belair

hasn't raced since the owner, William Woodward Jr., died of gun-

Bancroft of Old Westbury, N.Y.

shot wounds Oct. 30, 1955. Sunny Jim Fitzimmons, trainer for the farm, said Monday Woodward's sister, Mrs. Thomas M.

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ALL-AROUND ACE - - - By Alan Maver Kucks, Mantle Pace Yanks To 3-1 Victory Over Bosox

> homer and a Yogi Berra double, hurled New York to a seven-hit 3-1 victory over the Boston Red Sox Thursday at Fenway Park.

right-hander settled down after a Frank Malzone single to wrap up S-Burg LL the decision,

to the right side on which second baseman Bobby Richardson re-

Mixing his pitches smartly, issued an urgent plea to fathers Kucks had allowed only one run- of Little Leaguers to "pitch in" ner to reach second base until at the league's work project at Jensen's blast into the left field LL Park Saturday at 2 p.m. screen. Jimmy Piersall walked Mullins in a special letter to and stole second in the second in the Daily Record stated: ning where he was stranded.

be the winning margin with his Saturday to lend a hand in first hit of the season in the fifth. work that must be done before With two out and a 1-1 count, play can begin this season. Mickey lined loser Tommy Brew- "A section of fence will have all players-newcomers and old- who wants to play Little League er's pitch into the screen in left to be rebuilt and one of the today and tomorrow. bleachers dismantled and re-

in the first inning with a double to be cleaned up. McDougald had reacher first on a of Little Leaguers to assist in 13 noon. smash to the edge of the outfield this project which will be ungrass which shortstop Don Buddin dertaken by managers, assistspeared but could not fire to first ants and officers who are albase in time for the out. ready overburdened with work

Richardson added frosting to and organizational problems for the Yankee cake in the top of the this season's play." ninth off reliever Ike DeLock with | Parents aiding Saturday's a double into the right field cor- work project are requested to ner. The blow scored pinch-runner bring tools (hammers, saws, Bobby Del Greco who came in picks, shovels, rakes). after Elston Howard singled and MILWAUKEE (P-Ed Mathews, belting homers by the pair, who had moved up on a sacrifice. that any and all volunteers will

baseman also homered twice on Tuesday when the Pirates spoiled the Braves' opener.

Smith Leads

The world champions, idle Wednesday, are now 1-1.

World Series hero Lew Burdette checked the Pirates, although after five innings Pittsburgh scored a run—something the New York

CHICAGO (P)—Ex. Cleveland Yankees couldn't do in their last and the rotate of the state of the pirates and the pirates are now York

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star Al Smith's first Chicago run production was a two-tally single which started the Chicago White right field him expenses the consistent of the consisten production was a two-tally single Mathews, once such a consistent which started the Chicago White right field hitter that other clubs

gave up two hits in only two innings as he notched his first vicingles as he notched his first vicing. tory. The Pirates haven't defeated him since June 20, 1954. Last year

The program:

Folk dancing, 1st and 2nd grades. Totals 31 1 7 1 Totals 38 613 6

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A Singled for Law in 6th: b Flied out or Foiles in 8th; e Flied out for Daniels 8th.

Games, 5th grade.

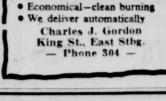
Square dance, 6th grade, Novelty number Boys.

2B Logan. 3B Clemente. 2B Logan. 3B Clemente. ews 2. SF Baker. IP H R ER BR SO boys. Jes Scooter basketball, 7th grade Jessie Square polka, Boys and

Trampoline, Boys and Girls. Apparatus, Boys. Pyramids and dance, 7th and MONTREAL . Maurice 8th grade girls.

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Senators, 4-0

BOSTON (P. Johnny Kucks, supported by a Mickey Mantle

in four games but the Yankee *-

Ted Williams made his first appearance of the season as a pinch Dads Urged hitter for Boston in the eighth in-To 'Pitch In' ning and smashed a ground ball the Stroudsburg Little League

Winning Margin

Mantle provided what proved to come out to the field at 2 p.m.

hit Nos. 3 and 4 Thursday as the Milwaukee Braves whipped the

One of the Tigers' 11 hits was he was 17-7 during the regular At Barrett

Marching, 9th and 10th grade

Richard's goal in a sudden Tumbling, Boys and girsl.

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Easton High Blanks Eastburg, 7-0 Local Schoolboy **Nines Home**

BOTH STROUDSBURG and East Stroudsburg High's diamond aggregations play home exhibition tilts today. The Mountaineers face Easton High at Gordon Giffels Field, starting at 3:30 p. m., while the Cavaliers host Port Jervis at the East Stroudsburg playground field, starting at 4 p. m.

The contests will be the final pre-league season starts for both

Stroudsburg opened up its season at Pen Argyl Tuesday and had to battle all the way to get a 6-6 deadlock with the Green Jackie Jensen got to Kucks in the ninth for his third home run | Wave. Eastbu g in two outings dropped struggles to Easton and Phillip burg, leading contenders for the East Penn League crown. Starting for Stroudsburg will be Tom Gross, pitcher; Dave O'Connor, catcher; Ron Bergman, first base; John Schoonover,

second; Captain Barry Tretheway, shortstop; Bill Schoonover, third; Dick Cramsey, left field; Bob Pugh, center, and John Hallock, right. The Cavaliers opening array will have either Charley Lupin or Evan Reese, pitching; Bob Herman, catcher; Bob Stine, first base; John Viechnicki, second; John Hindman, short; Co-captain

Carl Smith, third; Jon Ston's, left; Bob Plattenburg, center, and Co-captain Roger Ray, right. Easton will bring a vecord into Giffels, while Port Jervis takes a 1-0 log into Eastburg playground diamond.

Eastburg LL Will Hold Stroudsburg Little Leaguers to come out to the field at 2 p.m. 'Inkings' Today, Tomorrow

League will hold registrations for ficial, emphasized that "every boy

EAST STROUDSBURG Little | Paul Lloyd, Eastburg LL ofball must sign up at the senior The "inkings" will take place at high today and tomorrow."

Berra sent Kucks on his way moved. Also the field will have the East Stroudsburg Senior High He said workouts will begin School today from 6 to 8 p. m., off the wall in left center. Gil "We strongly urge the fathers and tomorrow from 9 a. m. to next week immediately after the registration lists are completed.

Doubles Leader In ABC Classic

Congress championships with a the 1946 tournament. 1327 series.

The pair seemed far out of contention after opening with 415 and 381 doubles games. In the finale, however, Karas rolled a 299 game and Kawolics a 232. Their 531 third-game combination is the second highest

SYRACUSE, N.Y. & Veteran | doubles game on ABC record. Eddie Kawolics and young Dick John Gworek and Henry Kmi-Karas of Chicago boilted into dowski of Buffalo, N.Y., bold first place in the doubles divi-sion of the American Bowling the record with 544, rolled in

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For Friday, April 18, 1958

March 21 to April 20 (Aries)

A day with some qualms, perhaps, but on the whole responsive to intelligent management and forethought, for sincere and systematic efforts throughout. Don't go to extremes but be busy.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus)

Similar to Aries but more emphasis on the artistic side here now. We can all make a day better or worse according to how we think and do. Have no doubts, no anxiety; go straight ahead.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini) — A

Have no doubts, no anxiety; go straight ahead.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini) — A tightening of all emotions urged but generous leeway for bright ideas and worthy activities with which you are familiar. We can always accomplish more when we have to work harder and remain calm.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer — Your best judgment can do a lot of good if you put it to work in the right places and on the important tasks. No day to waste time on non-essentials, frivolous things.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo)—Soften down emotions, take sufficient time to study that which is before you and how best to manage schedule. Maybe some matters that seem inconsequential should be examined for further importance.

August 24 to September 23 (Virgarden)

inconsequential should be examined for further importance.

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo)—Good period for clearing desk, bench, household to enjoy and enter into social and religious activities that truly benefit. Don't spend all your time with family affairs; health requires diversion.

September 24 to October 23 (Lihra)—Can profit heeding advice to Leo now. Intricate tendencies, business or work matters that requires keen discernment and look-ahead judgment can be benefited by your able talents.

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October 24 to November 22 (Scorpio)—Strong determination, guided by fair judgment and true charity of feeling, will help you solve problems and aid others in tight situations. An amenable day but needs clever handling.

November 23 to December 21 (Sagittarius)—Some days are easier to manage, or seem so. Often we are more alert and willing to work more satisfactorily for achievement on this sort of day. Where there's a will, there's always a way.

December 22 to January 20 (Capricorn)—You have a heap of talent and unusual ability to put into this and other days. And, remember, intelligence and serenity (you have both) are big aids. Put them to work now.

January 21 to February 19 (Aquarius)—Greatly up to you, the system you have and the consistency with which you manage hig and small tasks or problems. Fall in line where you should, but say "No" firmly where you should. Faith!

February 20 to March 20 (Pisces)—May be a day for more definite decisions. Clear, straight thinking and handling calmiy "rough" situations are urgent. You are equal to it. Don't permit anxiety; it hampers advancement.
YOU BORN TODAY: Farseeing. needs

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(5.30-5 Looney Tunes
7 Byline
9 News; weather
11 Amos 'n' Andy
6:35-9 Film Continued
6:45-4 News
106:50-13 Fun Time
7:00-2 News; weather
11 Service
5 Sailor of Fortune
5 Sports Focus; weather
11 News: Time
7:30-2 Dick and the Duchess
4 Shirley Temple's Storyhook, "The Land of
Green Ginger," Kuldip
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Faye, Jack Albertson
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it Don't permit anxiety; it hampers advancement.
YOU BORN TODAY: Farseeing, courageous, at times tend to rashness, irritability. Your many strong characteristics can be turned to great usefulness. Without sensible control they can become hampering obstacles, Au alert mentality and ability to de many things well and profitably. Can succeed in a profession, a scientific field where knowledge of machinery, tools, engineering and automation are needed. You can do well as teacher, lawyer, business executive. So much you can achieve! Birthdate of (Flavius) Gratian, Roman emperor.

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NEW YORK CHANNELS

7:00— 2 Sunrise Semester
4 Today
7:30— 2 News; weather
7 Cartoons
8:00— 2 Captain Kangeroo
5 Sandy's Cartoons
7 Tinker's Workshop
8:30— 5 Sandy Becker
7 Cartoons
8:45— 2 News
8:55— 2-4 News
9:00— 4 Topper

4 Tex and Jinx McCra
5 Showcase
1:05-2 Our Miss Brooks
1:16-11 Science Service
1:15-9 Health and Medicine
1:36-2 As the World Turns
5 Film
7 Film
9 Quiz Show
13 Cartoons
1:40-11 Red Barber
1:55-11 Yankees-Baltimore
2:00-2 Beat the Clock
4 Short Story
9 It's Fun to Travel
13 Western Film
2:30-2 House Party
4 Kitty Foyle
9 Film

9 Film
2 Big Payoff
4 Matinee Theater.
"Washington Whispers
Murder." Lynn Bari
5 TV Digest
7 Bandstand
13 A Woman's Work
2 Verdict is Yours
5 Bingo-at-Home
7 Do You Trust Your Wife?
13 Discussion
2 Brighter Day
4 Queen For A Day
7 Bandstand
9 Ted Steele
13 Junior Frolics
2 Secret Storm
2 Edge of Night
5 Mr. District Attorney
4 Romances

5 Herb Sheldon's Party

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11 Film
13 Jocko Henderson
5:30— 2 Film
4 Film
7 Mickey Mouse Club
11 Abbott and Costello
6:00— 5 Bugs, Bunny
7 Little Rascals

5 O.S.S.

"Operation Payday"
7 Riu Tin Tin
9 Film
11 Mama
13 Feature Film
- 2 Trackdown,
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Lonely Ones," Teresa
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7 Adventures of Jim Bowie
11 Life With Father
8:30—2 Zane Grey Theater.
"Debt of Gratitude."
Steve Cochran, James
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4 Life of Riley
5 Racket Squad
7 Hawkeye and the
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11 Guy Lombardo
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7 Frank Sinatra,
Cloris Leachman, "Brownstone Incident"
9 Playhouse
11 David Niven Stars
13 Harlem Showcase
2 Playhouse,
"A Contest of Ladies,"
Louis Hayward, Lita
Milan
4 Thin Man, "The DeHuquent"

linguent"
5 Big Story, "Smart Kid"
7 Patrice Munsel, Alfred
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9 I Am the Law
11 Film

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10:00—2 The Lineup, Warner
Anderson, Tom Tully,
"Deacon Whitehall Case"
4 Miteff-Besmanoff bout
5 Greenwich Village Party,
Joey and Cindy Adams
7 Playhouse,
"Close Shave"
9 Film
13 Feature Film
10:30—2 Person to Person,
Maurice Chevaller, Mr.
and Mrs. Wayne Parrish
5 Detective Story
7 Harbor Command
10:45—4 Sports
11:00—2 News; weather; sports

11:00- 2 News: weather: sports
4 News: weather
5 Night Beat
7 Film

PHILADELPHIA CHANNELS
6:45-10 Official Report
6:30-3 Farm and Market News
6:55-3 News
7:00-3 Today
10 Barnyard Almanac
7:45-10 News
7:55-10 Bless This House
8:00-6 Breakfast Time
10 Capt, Kangaroo
8:45-10 Top O' the Morning
9:00-3 Big Rascals
6 University of the Air
9:30-10 Susie
9:45-6 Schoolhouse
10:00-3 Do-Re-Mi
6 Happy the Clown
10 Garry Moore
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11:30—3 Truth or Consequences
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6 Chief Halftown
10 Love of Life
12:30—3 4t Could Be You
6 Film
10 Search for Tomorrow
12:45—10 Guiding Light
1:00—3 Playhouse
10 News
1:10—10 For Homemakers
1:30—10 As the World Turns
2:00—10 Cinderella Weekend
2:30—3 Matinee Theater
10 Big Payoff
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11:30- 9 Boston Blackie 12:00- 5 Mr. and Mrs. North 9 Beat the Champions

Bowling Clinic

By BILLY SIXTY Thumbs Up!

WHEN asked what he thought was the average bowler's major fault, Buzz Fazio had this to say: "Over-turning the ball." Most hook bowlers, he said, are too anxious to slam that head pin. They don't allow sufficiently for the right-to-left

break of the ball. "Control is a combination of footwork, arm swing and thumb position at ball release," continues Fazio, "First, you've got to hold a straight line with your feet if your arm is going to hold the swinging groove. Your finish at the foul line has to be identical every time."

Starting Spot How to finish perfect? Be sure that your starting spot,

This is important; only in that pointed upward.



your stance, is exactly the same way will the arm swing forward that your body and feet are just slightly to the right. And with that swing, finished smooth-Stand correctly, concentrate ly and with a reach, the arm n having the same amount of comes up at release to permit ball push-away, and half the the fingers to apply hook spin battle is over. Next, swing the -with direction and power, and ball back close to the body. (see sketch) with the thumb

Deadline Midnight Today For Women's Pin Tourney

Bowling Association champion-

All bowlers planning to enter this tourney should contact the To Bowl Today Association Secretary, Marian Dennis, as soon as possible. Her telephone number is 734.

The team event has the following shifts open: May 5-6:30 (2 openings); 9:00 (1 opening). May 6-6:30 (1 opening).

The singles and doubles event 9 open for 12 women. It is nie's Inn vs. B&B Amusement. still has the 9:00 shift on May necessary to enter both events, Bros. vs. Quick's Restaurant. singles and doubles.

Bowling Sites The team event will be roll- tomotive.

deadline for entries in the an- the singles and doubles at the nual Monroe County Woman's Pocono Bowling Center.

Twin-Boro Ladies

TWIN-BORO Ladies League will bowl today at the Pocono Bowling Center, Stroudsburg, starting at 7 p.m. The sched-

Alleys one and two-Bartons ville Hotel vs. Macnichols Sport

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A.M.		10:30	Sally Ferrebee		stand
7:00	Taylor Talks		Show	1:55	Baltimore at N. Y.
	7:15 News	11:00	News		Musical Score-
	7:30 News	11:05	Want Ads of the		board
	7:45 News		Air	4:45	Salute to Youth
A:00	Pinebrook Praises	11:20	Mid-Day Melodies		News
R:30	News	11:55	Candle Shop	5:05	Want Ads of the
8:35	Taylor Talks				Air
9:00	News	P.M.		5:15	Musical Score-
9:04	Movietime	12:00	Three Star Extra		board
9:05	Morning Note	12:80	Sports Line Up	5:30	Movietime
	Book	12:34	Movietime	5:31	Musical Score-
9:15	Hospital Notes	12:35	Plane Moods		board
9:20	Morning Note	12:55	Farm News	5:55	Obit, of the Air
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9:30	Design for Living	1:05	Pen Argyl & Wind	6:05	Music After Six
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2:15 2:30	News: True Confessions One Man's Family . Dr. Gentry.	News, Les Smith Kate Smith Sings . News; Kate Smith Show .	Scott Vincent Show, continued . 2.55, news	Songs to Remember Look at the News . For the Ladies, Peter Gravina	Right to Happiness. Second Mrs. Burton Couple Next Door . Just Entertainment	1:55, Baseball: N. Y. Yankees vs. Baltimore, at the Yankee Stadium
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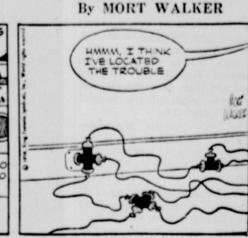




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A Cryptogram Quotation

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: CAN I SEE ANOTHER'S GRIEF. AND NOT SEEK FOR KIND RELIEF ?-BLAKE.

Development

son 'said, 'have an opportunity to win back their investment through entering this unusual 13c a line, 30 consecutive days. contest."

He urged all those considering such projects to obtain entry blanks at the store so that they can become familiar with the rules and take advantage of the opportunities the contest presents.

VAN D. YETTER, Massey-Harris-Ferguson dealer at Marshalls Creek announced yesterday that he had received notice from the company's headquarters that shareholders had sanctioned a by-law changing the name of the company to Massey-Ferguson.

"The new name will be helpful to the sales organization" said Yetter, "as it closely relates to two outstanding products of the company, the self-propelled combine and the Ferguson System tractor, both world-famous".

Recently the company introduced a new brand name, a new trade mark, a new combine and a new tractor. All company products are in two standard colors, red and grey and the striking new triple . triangle trademark incorporating the letters "M.F." now identifies the company's products throughout

the world. Massey-Ferguson, the world's second largest farm equipment manufacturer, operates 17 factories in seven countries; six in Canada, five in the United States, one in England, one in Scotland ,one in France, two in Germany and one in Australia.

Its products ranging from tractors and combines to posthole diggers and snow plows, are sold in 142 countries. Worldwide sales in 1957 reached a record high of more than \$412,-000,000 and the outlook for 1958 indicates further increased vol-

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The Daily Record assumes no responsibility for verbal statements in coudiet with its established rules, policies or rates Size of ads cannot be guaranteed. All claims for adjust ments and refunds must be made within 10 days after expiration of ad.

The tollowing hox replies were received by 3:00 n.m. vesterday: 149, 159, 164, 188.

Legals

BUDGET NOTICE The proposed budget of the Chestnuthill Township School district for the 1958-1959 school year is available for inspection

year is available for inspection during regular school hours at the office of the Chestnuthill High School, Brodheadsville, Pa. Final adoption May 12, 1968, 8:00 P.M., Daylight Saving CLYDE C. DIETRICH,

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given pu-suant to section 2 of the acts of June 25, 1947, P.L. 1145, its amendments and supplements, that the School District of Chestnuthill Township, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, intends Pennsylvania, intends to adopt a resolution levying a ten dollar per capita tax, in addition to the regular five dollar per capita tax, for school purposes at a meeting of the Board of Directors of said School District to be held on the 12th day of May, 1958, at 8 P.M., Daylight Saving Time. The reason which, in the judgment of the Board of Directors of the Chestnuthill Township School District necessitates the tax is that the present revenues of the School District are not sufficient for the operation of the school. to adopt a resolution levying a The amount of revenue esti-

mated to be derived from this tax is the sum of \$8,000,00. tax is the sum of \$8,000.00. By order of the Board of Di-CLYDE C. DIETRICH, Secretaray.

NOTICE The Department of Highways

The Department of Highways of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, and the State Highway and Bridge Authority, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Secretary of Highways, Room 506, North Office Building, State Capitol, by the Secretary and the Executive Director of the Authority, until 11:00 a.m., eastern daylight saving time, May 9, 1958, and bids will be publicly opened, scheduled and contract awarded as soon thereafter as possible for the construction of possible for the construction of approximately 16,402 inear feet of divided highway consisting of reinforced concrete pavement 24 feet in width on each side of a concrete or earth divisor variable in width including the construction of two (2) alternate superstructure bridges; one (1) box culvert and the extension of an existing arch; the construction of approximately 9,621 linear feet of crushed aggregate base with bituminous surface 22 feet and 24 feet in width, the construction of two (2) plate girder bridges; one (1) I-beam bridge and one (1) alternate superstructure bridge having a total

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Contestants must be at least 18 but not more than 25 years of age and must reside within 3

Girls with professional modeling experience may not compete. Judging will be on personality,

A five by seven inch black and white glossy photo of the contestant shall accompany each entry

An entry blank appears below. The entry should be mailed to: Pocorfo Mtns. Vol. Fire Co.,

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ience modeling, on the stage, etc. and that the

(required for girls unmarried & under 21 years

information listed above is correct.

Parents Signature

and cannot be returned.

Name Miss/Mrs.

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Prizes for the winner and runnersup will be announced later.

overall length of 1,117 feet also the construction of ramps, service roads, intersecting and marginal roads consisting of rigid or flexible type pavements of various width all within an overall distance of 25,491 feet. Monroe County, Delaware Water Gap. East Stroudsburg and Stroudsburg Boroughs, Smithfield Township, L. R. 794 (1-A), 45011 (2), 45038(2), 166(15), 794 Spur E. T.R. 611. Minimum wage rates for this project have been predetermined by the Secretary of Labor and are set forth in the advertised Specifications. The Pennsylvania Department of Highways and the Authority will furnish bidding blanks and specifications free; a charge of \$40.00 plus \$1.20 State Sales Tax a set is made for construction drawings and a charge for cross sections will be \$85.00 plus \$2.55 State Sales Tax. These may be obtained upon application to the Pennsylvania Department of Highways, and the Authority, Room 506, North Office Building, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, CHECKS MUST BE MADE PAYABLE ard front wheels, starting and lighting equipment, incl. starter, generator, battery, horn, two head lights, and two red tail lights, scarifier, "V" type, 11 teeth, 46" swath.

Proposal forms, Specifications, Form of Contract and Instruction to Bidders may be obtained at the home of, or by writing to Lewis Smith, Secretary, Board of Supervisors, 510 Lehigh Avenue, Palmerton, Pennsylvania. nigh Avenue, Palmerton, Pennsylvania.

The successful bidder, when awarded the contract, shall furnish a Bond with suitable, reasonable requirements, guaranteeing performance of the contract with sufficient surety in the amount of 50 per centum of the amount of the contract.

Scaled bids must be in the hands of the Secretary not later than 7:00 P.M., Eastern Standard Time, April 25, 1958, at which time such bids will be opened and read in open meeting of the Supervisors in the Kunkletown Volunteer Fire Department building, Kunkletown, Pennsylvania,

The Supervisors reserve the right to reject any and all bids. ways, and the Authority, Room 506, North Office Building, Harrisburg, Fennsylvania, CHECKS MUST BE MADE PAYABLE TO THE STATE HIGHWAY AND BRIDGE AUTHORITY. A refund for the drawings or cross sections returned will not be made. They may also be seen at the offices of the Pennsylvania Department of Highways, Harrisburg; 440 Montgomery Avenue, Haverford; Pittsburgh State Office Building, Gasteway Center, Pittsburgh and 1713 Lehigh Street, Allentown, Pennsylvania, No bid will be considered unless made on the official proposal form. Lewis M. Stevens, Secretary of Highways, A. J. Caruso, Executive Director, The State Highways and Bridge Authority. right to reject any and all bids. LEWIS SMITH, Secretary

NOTICE

JACOB F. ALTEMOSE.
Sheriff of Monroe County.
DE PUY AND HANSEN
20 North Seventh Street,
Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania.
EDWIN KRAWITZ
601 Main Street.

NOTICE

Board. T. B. COURTRIGHT,

to claimant.

JOSEPH CONZALARO,

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Villas, New Jersey. LOISE WEISS MIRANDON, Atty.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Township of Eldred, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, for the sale of a second hand motor grader, 512 type, diesel powered. The following specications are required: Power controlled incl. 12 ft. x 4 in. moldboard with boots, heat indicator, hydraulic wheel brakes, hand brake on transmission, up-

hand brake on transmission, up-holstered seat, Tandem (4 drive wheels) wheel front axle lean-

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607 Monroe Street, Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania.

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EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF MONROE COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, NO. 65 MAY TERM, 1958.

TO: Frederic Deubler, Catherine Deubler, Nicholas Lisk or Lysk, their respective heirs, executors, administrators, and assigne, Take notice that Ayalon Operat-Deubler, Nicholas Lisk or Lysk, their respective heirs, executors, administrators, and assigne.

Take notice that Avalon Operating Corporation has filed a complaint in the above Court to said term and number in an action to quiet title to a certain tract or piece of land situate in Barrett Township, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, containing thirteen (13) acress more or less and being Tract (b) of the same premises which Stroudsburg Security Trust Company conveyed unto Avalon Operating Corporation by its deed dated October 19, 1957, and recorded in the Office for the Recording of Deeds, &c., at Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania, in and for the County of Monroe, Pennsylvania, in Deed Book Volume 238, Page 172, wherein said land is more particularly and at large described. The Plaintiff in this action alleges that it is the successor in title to said premises by several mesne conveyances from Arthur M. Price who was the grantee in a certain quit claim deed from Frank Diebler et al., dated December 27, 1929, and recorded in the aforesaid office in Deed Book Volume III. Page 292 in which deed it is stated that said premises which were conveyed by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania to Frederic Deubler and Nicholas Lisk or Lysk on May 20, 1847. The Complaint prays the Court that the title of Avalon Operating Corporation be adjudicated and decreed valid and indefeasible as against all rights and claims whatsoever which might be asserted by the said Defendants and their recommendation in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned. All persons lindebted to the sate are recursed to the undersigned or to their attorney within six months from the date where the undersigned or to their attorney within six months from the date with the Clerk of the Orphans Court of Monroe County where notice may be given to claimant. CHARLES FRANCIS SAMPSON

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Administrators with the security where notice may be given to claimant. CHARLES FRANCIS SAMPSON

Securities of Audin Monroe County of Monroe Pennsylvania,

Corporation be adjudicated and decreed valid and indefeasible as against all rights and claims what-soever which might be asserted by the said Defendants and their respective heirs, executors, administrators and assigns and that all right, title, lien, claim or interest of the Defendants, their heirs, exclaiming under them shall be totally barred.
THEREFORE, you are notified to appear and plead to the said complaint within twenty days after the last publication of this notice.

JACOR F. ALTEMOSE

DE PLY

Williams & Williams, Attorneys, 28 North 7th Street, Stroudsburg, Pa.

EXECUTRIX NOTICE

Estate of Forrest E. Burrows, late of the Borough of Strouds-burg, County of Monroe, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters Testamentary in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and The proposed budget for the The proposed budget for the East Stroudsburg Area Joint Schools for the fiscal year ending July 6, 1859, may be inspected at the office of the Secretary, Senior High School Building, North Courtland Street, East Stroudsburg, Pa, until May 1, 1959, at which time it may be adopted by the Board. debted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims are directed to present the same, without delay, to the undersigned or to her attorney within six months from the date hereof, and to file with the Clerk of the Orphans Court of Monroe County a particular statement of claim, duly verified by affidavit, setting forth an address within the county where notice may be given to claimant. Estate of Samuel Coco, late of the Borough of Stroudsburg, County of Monroe, Pennsylvania, deceased Letters Testamentary in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons in debted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims are directed to

SHERIFF'S SALE OF

to make immediate payment, and those having claims are directed to present the same, without delay, to the undersigned or to his attorney within six months from the date hereof, and to file with the Clerk of the Orphans Court of Monroe County a particular statement of claim, duly verified by affidavit, setting forth an address within the county where notice may be given to claimant. By virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Monroe County, Pennsylvania, to No. 21 May Term, 1958, Sur Judgment No. 123 September Term 1954, I. Jacob F. Altemose, Sheriff of Monroe County, Pennsylvania, will expose to sale at public vendue or outcry in the main hall of the Court House at Stroudsburg, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, on:

CONTAINING 3.2 acres, more or less.

BEING the same premises which J. Alexander Clarke acquired by the following conveyances: A. W. Heberling and Harriet Heberling, his wife, by their deed dated March I, 1919, and recorded in the Office for the Recording of Deeds, &c., at Stroudsburg, in and for the County of Monroe, in Deed Book Vol 80, page 513, granted and conveyed unto J. Alexander Clarke. The Fidelity-Philadelphia Trust Co. et al., Executors and Trustees, by deed dated October 20, 1942, and recorded in the Office for the Recording of Deeds, &c., at Stroudsburg, in and for the County of Monroe, in Deed Book Vol. 141, page 636, granted and conveyed unto J. Alexander Clarke. And the said J. Alexander Clarke being so thereof seized departed (this life January 9, 1948, did by a Will probated in West Chester. County of Chester, Pennsylvania, devised and bequeathed the said property to Stewart P. Clarke and Stella M. Clarke, his wife, as tenants by entireties.

Seized and taken into execution as the property of Stewart P. Clarke & Stella M. Clarke, Owners and to be sold by ne for cash.

JACOB F. ALTEMOSE.

as the property of Stewart P
Clarke & Stella M. Clarke, Owner
and to be sold by me for cash.

JACOB F. ALTEMOSE,
Sheriff of Monroe County,
Pennsylvania.

Kunkletown, April 15. Aged 66 years. Relatives and friends are ing Thursday after 7 p.m.

Funeral Notices SMITH, Mrs. Elizabeth, of Saylorsburg, April 16. Aged 65 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, April 19 at 2 p.m. from the Kresge Funeral Home. Interment in the Gilbert Cemetery. Viewing Friday after 7 p.m.

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The Bisbing Family

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The name and address of the person owning or interested in saibusiness is E. R. Bush, of 1904.
5th Street, Stroudsburg, Penna.
MAXWELL H. COHEN, Esq.,
Stroudsburg, Pa.
11 South 7th Street,

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FRANCES BURROWS WILSON. Ti6 Scott Street.

716 Scott Street.
Stroudsburg. Pa.
Williams & Williams, Attorneys.
28 North 7th Street.
Stroudsburg. Pa.

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Stroudsburg, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, on:

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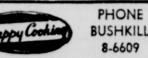
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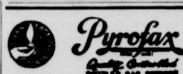
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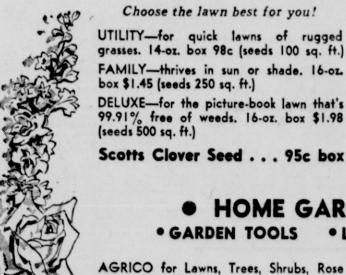
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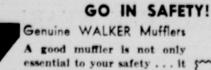
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